



FROSTING ON THE CAR—Judy Morton braves cold winds and blowing snow in Amarillo Monday to clean off her car that was parked in a downtown area. The wintry onslaught at Amarillo was part of a nationwide weather pattern that included

torrential rains on the West Coast, while the East Coast braced for a snow storm pushing out of the Rockies and headed across the Great Plains. The storm again offered the prospect of snow today for the South Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Storms Buffet Most Of U.S.

By The Associated Press
TORRENTIAL RAINS, flooding and rock slides snarled roads throughout California on Monday as drought-breaking storms hit the West Coast. Meanwhile, the East Coast girded for a snow storm that pushed out of the Rockies, across the Great Plains and into the Midwest. Most of the nation coped with bad weather conditions. A frost hit parts of Florida, snow fell over the Dakotas; heavy winds blew across West Texas; and thousands of New York suburbanites awaited the return of electrical power. Californians, who until recently suf-

fered from a record drought, now have to contend with a brutal rain that has flooded roadways and caused mud and rock slides.

The storm extended from southern California up into Washington and Oregon.

Chance Of Rain, Snow
A slight chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow, is on tap for the South Plains today.

However, forecasters predicted only a 20 percent probability of precipitation, adding that no significant amounts of moisture were expected today.

South Plains temperatures will warm slightly today, with the highs expected to be in the mid 40s. But, the mercury will plummet to the mid tonight when a Pacific cold front is expected to move into the northwestern portion of the state.

Northerly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour, which made Monday's biting cold even more intense, were expected to become southerly at 15 to 20 mph today, diminishing to 10 to 15 mph by tonight. Skies will be partly cloudy today, with only six hours of sunshine predicted.

A National Weather Service outlook predicted colder weather for the region by Thursday—with a threat of snow. Thursday's high will be in the 30s, with the low in the teens.

New Storm Building
On the national scale forecasters predicted a break in the weather as the latest storm, which followed a weekend of rain, calmed later Monday. But another storm was building over the Pacific and more wet weather was expected Tuesday.

The changed climate in California has brought signs of the end of the 2-year-old drought. "But the drought is not over," warned Bob Clark. "There are still lingering problems." Clark works for a state agency that used to call itself the California Drought Information Center, but its employees now answer their telephones, "Flood Control Center."

Power outages were reported on both coasts as downed trees knocked out lines in California and a weekend ice storm in New York left more than 100,000 homes and businesses on Long Island without power. At its height on Saturday the storm affected more than 300,000 customers.

Winds that reached to 40 mph brought gale warnings to the San Francisco Bay area where more than 3 inches of rain had fallen since Saturday.

The storm turned to snow in the mountains. Another snow storm whipped out of

See STORMS Page 12

Army Launches Drive Against Alcohol Woes

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army launched a drive against alcoholism among its higher echelons Monday with the opening of its first treatment center for officers and senior enlisted men in Europe.

"The age-old practices of ignoring and covering up for problem drinkers has to stop," Gen. George S. Blanchard, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, said at the opening ceremony.

The 50-bed unit in a military hospital in Stuttgart is the Army's first attempt to deal with alcoholism among higher-ranking career soldiers.

Previous programs, which began five years ago, were aimed primarily at combatting drug and alcohol abuse in the lower ranks.

"Alcoholics and alcohol abusers must be recognized, confronted, treated medically and returned to their original duty assignment," Blanchard said.

Last year Blanchard started a campaign against alcohol abuse in Europe, where liquor is sold tax free to U.S. forces. He banned cut-rate drinks during so-called "happy hours" in military clubs and prohibited military units from holding "beer busts," and other such drinking contests that glorify alcohol.

Last March 1, the Army said up to a quarter of the 191,000 troops in Europe, America's largest overseas military force, are alcohol abusers.

Capt. Sharon Richie, 28, of Philadelphia. See ARMY Page 12

No Test Tampering Blame Placed By Med School

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
TEXAS TECH medical school administrators say they can find "no conclusive evidence to pin the blame on anyone" following charges last month that a faculty member altered a medical student's exam answers.

However, The Avalanche-Journal has learned that a medical school professor is expected to quit his current position within the next two weeks although he will remain a member of the school's faculty.

Administrators say they have been investigating a medical student's claim that her correct exam answers on a computer-graded answer sheet were erased by her professor and incorrect answers substituted.

Medical school officials, Tech Presi-

Baker To Work For 'Modified' Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker told President Carter on Monday that he will work to secure Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty — with certain modifications — and said he was optimistic it would be approved by mid-March.

The Tennessee's comments reflected a subtle but important shift in his position in favor of the pact. Previously, Baker said he could not support the accord unless the changes were made.

It also brought him into apparent agreement with his Democratic counterpart, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who announced last Friday that he is ready to support and work for the treaty if certain changes could be made by the Senate. Byrd said he, too, was "cautiously optimistic" about ratification.

Challenge Rejected

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court refused to hear a lawsuit filed by a group of senators and four state governments challenging the constitutionality of the treaty that would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000. The suit contended that because the treaty calls for disposal of U.S. property, it would require House as well as Senate approval.

And while seven members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed for a two-day visit to Panama, a conservative coalition of anti-treaty lawmakers and public figures was gearing up its "truth squad" blitz aimed at building public opposition to the pact.

Reports On Trip

Baker made his comments after an early-morning meeting with President Carter to report on his own trip to Panama and three other Latin American countries.

He told reporters it was clear that Carter "would prefer no amendments" to the treaty, but added: "I don't think he's totally adamant. The president knows I intend to offer those amendments. It will be up to him to say whether he opposes them or not."

The key change, as outlined by both Byrd and Baker, concerns U.S. right of access to the canal and the right to defend it after it is turned over to the Panamanians in the year 2000.

The treaty provides for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense, and Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos — in a move to deal with criticism of the treaty last fall, said this meant the United States would have priority passage in emergencies and would be able to use military force if necessary to protect the canal.

Wants Guarantees Included

Baker, echoing Byrd, said the treaty might be amended to include that memorandum of understanding into the document itself.

He said he thought the Senate would ratify an amended treaty with "appropriate guarantees for the United States that will be acceptable to the Senate, accepta-

ble to the administration and acceptable to the Panamanian government."

Baker said a number of other changes were also certain to be sought by senators, and added that he could not comment on those until after polling the Senate's Republicans to find out their thinking.

Byrd had also predicted other proposed

changes, some of them "detrimental" to the treaty.

Byrd, Baker, and the administration have made it clear they would want to avoid any change that could reopen the pact to renegotiation or require another national referendum on the subject in Panama, where voters approved the pact by a 2-1 vote last fall.



BACK FROM PANAMA—Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee talks with reporters outside the White House Monday after meeting with President Carter. Baker recently returned from the Panama Canal Zone and gave Carter a report on his trip and pledged to work for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty with modifications. (AP Laserphoto)

Murder-Heist Case Probe Continues; New Robbery Foiled

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WHILE SHERIFF'S deputies Monday continued their search for the robbers who gunned down a 19-year-old grocery store clerk working his way through college, city police arrested another man after he attempted to rob a central Lubbock convenience store.

Lubbock police locked away a 29-year-old black man after a high-speed chase across the city Monday following the robbery of the Serv-U Food Mart at 2017 4th St. about 4:30 p.m.

However, sheriff's deputies said they had few leads in the Sunday night slaying of grocery store attendant Bruce Darrell Kelley, a newly-married freshman at Lubbock Christian College.

Kelley, who was working his first night on duty alone at Vera's Grocerette on W. 4th Street, apparently was killed during the county's first robbery about 10:40 p.m. Sunday.

Deputies Taking Statements
Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said deputies were still taking statements from patrons who claimed to have seen a Mexican-American woman "acting nervous" inside the business only a short time before a Smyer woman entered the store and found Kelley's body sprawled on the floor behind the cash register.

Witnesses also reportedly saw a Mexican-American man slumped behind the steering wheel of a tan 1965-1970 Chevrolet parked outside the convenience store. But Monday neither suspect had been located.

The robbers got away with about \$97, although loose coins and bills, along with three spent .22-caliber shells, were scattered around Kelley's body when officers arrived at the scene.

A partial autopsy was scheduled Monday to retrieve the bullets that killed the attendant. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy who ruled the death homicide.

Three Bullet Wounds
Blanchard said Kelley appeared to have been shot at least three times — once in the shoulder, once in the chest and once in the stomach. Another wound, indicating Kelley may have been shot in the hand while trying to defend himself, also was to be examined during the autopsy.

Because of the position of the wounds,

Deputy Albert Smith Monday theorized each shot came before Kelley fell. However, he did not rule out the possibility that the shoulder wound was inflicted from a different angle than the others.

Kelley reportedly had only worked at the store four days before he was killed.

Suspect Chased
Lubbock police, though, Monday arrested a black man they allege was responsible for the holdup of the Serv-U store after chasing the man several blocks and finally stopping him by firing two shots.

Serv-U night clerk Robert Edgar McDowell told police a black man entered the store.

See SUSPECT Page 12

J.B. McAuley To Campaign For JP Post

J.B. McAULEY of Shallowater said Monday he will be a candidate for justice of the peace of Pct. 4, Lubbock County's northwest quadrant.

McAuley, 64, said he plans to run in the Democratic Party primary in May. In that election, he will face at least two other candidates — Dardenella "Dardie" Williamson and Bobby Max Jones, also of Shallowater.

They are seeking the post being vacated by the retirement of Jessie Lee Vance, Shallowater's JP for the past 10 years.

McAuley, who has served on the Shallowater school board and city council, said that as JP he would "treat everyone alike, be fair and square to everybody."

He said he has a "special qualification, in that as a former peace officer, I have worked in conjunction with JPs and the rest of the court system." McAuley was a chief deputy sheriff in Hopkins County in 1945.

He has been a farmer, grocer and farm supply businessman. McAuley said he is now "semi-retired."

He grew up in Shallowater, graduated from high school there in 1932, and has been a permanent resident since 1949.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY with slight chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Our Father, help us to remember what matters most. Keep our eyes on Jesus, through whom we pray, that his likeness may grow in us. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
Agriculture 4 D
Amusements 4-5 B
Comics 5 D
Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 6 D
Investors Guide 6 D
Obituaries 8 A
Sports 1-3 D
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Highlights
● Seminole Mennonites receive extension of stay in U.S. Page 6, Sec. B
● Police dig for clues in sorority house slayings Page 13, Sec. A.

Rift In Murder Case Resolved

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A DISPUTE between Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin and defense lawyer Phil Brown was resolved to some extent Monday, clearing the way for a Jan. 30 start to the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder trial.

The rift between the opposing attorneys surfaced Monday during a pre-trial hearing in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court, when it was revealed that Griffin earlier this month had requested state witnesses not to discuss the case with the defense.

Without going into details, Griffin Monday said Brown, appointed by the court, along with attorney Tom Richards, to represent Lackey—had breached a prior agreement between the state and defense concerning witness interviews.

He indicated he had personally requested—but not officially advised—state witnesses not to talk to the defense as a result of Brown's actions.

Griffin said for the record that Richards had not been involved in the alleged breach of agreement.

Because of its inability to talk to witnesses, the defense had filed an application to take oral depositions from more than 70 witnesses, with the motion the main reason for Monday's hearing.

If the application had been granted, it would have meant a delay in starting the trial.

After a series of conferences, however, which delayed the start of the hearing nearly three hours, Griffin agreed to give the defense access to witnesses.

Once the hearing got underway, Richards withdrew the motion to take oral

depositions, clearing the way for the commencement of jury selection Jan. 30 in San Angelo, where the case has been moved on a change of venue.

Lackey, a strapping 23-year-old construction worker, was indicted for capital murder as a result of the July 31, 1977 slaying of Toni Dinne Kumpf.

The body of the former Texas Tech University medical school secretary, also 23, was found that day lying near a field south of Lubbock. The blonde victim's throat had been slashed.

Neighbors indicated the victim had been abducted from her 1001 Ave. W residence about 6:30 a.m., some three hours before the body was discovered.

Tension between Griffin and Brown was apparent throughout the hearing.

Although Griffin did not expound publicly on the disagreement, Brown re-

vealed during the hearing that it stemmed from the fact his office had interviewed two witnesses between Dec. 19 and Jan. 6.

The two sides had earlier agreed that Griffin would set up defense interviews with witnesses at state expense, and a schedule was reportedly to be worked out.

Griffin apparently felt Brown had not abided by an understanding that the defense would not talk to witnesses except in the prescribed manner.

Richards for the most part spoke for the defense during the hearing, with Brown sitting silently while his co-counsel discussed various items with Griffin and the court.

Richards then indicated that Brown See LACKEY Page 12

Supreme Court Upholds Congress' Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld the way members of Congress have been giving themselves pay raises and threw out an attempt to sink the Panama Canal treaties.

The justices also let stand states' use of standardized tests for public school teachers — tests the federal government says discriminate against blacks.

The court rejected a challenge by Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., to the methods used by Congress since 1969 to boost the salaries of its members. The lawmakers were earning \$42,500 a year in 1969. They now earn \$57,500 annually.

Had Pressler been successful, all members of Congress would have seen salaries shrink to their 1969 level — a \$15,000 pay cut.

Congress, Treasury Sued

Pressler sued Congress and the Treasury Department in 1975, challenging provisions of the Postal Revenue and Salary Act of 1967 and the Executive Salary

Cost-of-Living Adjustment Act of 1975.

Until amended last April, the salary act allowed members of Congress to receive substantial pay boosts without facing the politically delicate chore of voting for them.

That's all changed now, but Pressler's suit zeroed in on the constitutionality of a \$12,900 raise members of Congress received last February before the law was changed.

He also challenged \$2,100 in raises Congress has received under the cost-of-living adjustment legislation. That act, still in effect, provides for congressional salary hikes every time most government workers receive them.

Pressler had argued unsuccessfully before a three-judge federal trial court here that the Constitution requires all congressional compensation to be "ascertained by law" — a phrase he said "clearly means by act of Congress."

The Supreme Court's affirmation of the lower court's ruling against Pressler was made without comment, except for a brief statement by Justice William H. Rehnquist. He explained that the affirmation might have been based on Pressler's legal standing to sue rather than the merits of his suit. He did not say which factor was the determining one.

Treaties Appeal Nixed

The justices also issued no accompanying comment when they threw out an appeal by five members of Congress and four states challenging the constitutionality of the Panama Canal treaties signed last September by President Carter.

One treaty would relinquish U.S. control over the international waterway to Panama in the year 2000. The second would guarantee the continued neutrality of the canal zone.

The appeal contended the Constitution requires action by both houses of Con-

gress before the government may dispose of U.S. property.

Challenging the treaties now pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and James McClure, R-Idaho, Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., and the states of Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana and Nebraska.

The states had contended also that the Carter administration had not received assurances that terms of the treaties would not be altered if Panama's government changed hands. Any rise in canal tolls would adversely affect each state's economy, they said.

Teacher Tests Okayed

In the teachers case, the court left intact South Carolina's use of standardized tests to hire teachers and set their salaries.

The justices were told that permitting a lower court's decision upholding the

tests' validity to stand would be "hastening the disappearance of black educators in the South."

The Justice Department sued South Carolina officials in 1975, seeking to wipe out the test requirements used in the state for 30 years.

A three-judge federal court ruled last April that it was "unable to find any discriminatory intent" by state officials using the tests.

Government lawyers, joined by the National Education Association, argued that the history of the tests' use and changes made in score requirements prove the tests were discriminatory.

The same tests, developed by the Educational Testing Service, have been used by Mississippi and North Carolina but their use is not widespread.

The lower court's ruling, the NEA told the justices, will mean that "many more

school officials will turn to the (tests), thereby further hastening the disappearance of black educators in the South."

Other Court Rulings

In other matters, the court:

— Cleared the way for a jury trial on charges that International Business Machines violated federal antitrust laws in refusing to sell equipment to the Greyhound Computer Corp. The case is one of 19 antitrust actions filed against IBM since the federal government sued the huge firm nine years ago.

— Let stand a lower court's decision in a case from Birmingham, Ala., that black workers suing for alleged on-the-job discrimination may offer as evidence statistics showing that their employers kept most blacks in lower-paying jobs. The court refused to hear an appeal by Stockham Valves and Fittings Inc., thus setting the stage for a federal trial in which the statistics will be used as evidence.

Legislative Backlog Greets Returning U.S. Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if President Carter is right in saying Congress soon will agree on an energy bill, it still faces a substantial backlog of domestic legislation this year.

Tax cuts, a new welfare system, labor law revision, and containment of hospital costs are a few items on the pending business list for the session that begins Thursday. Leaders, with an eye on the November elections and earlier primaries, hope to adjourn by the end of September.

Senate and House conferees come back to the months-long debate over control of natural gas prices, the issue that stalled the energy program. Congress couldn't settle the question in 1977, even in a session extending into December.

Whitehouse Proposals Expected

Many of the details of Carter's proposals to reduce taxes and thereby stimulate the economy will become known when he delivers his State of the Union address Thursday. Indications are he will recommend a total of \$25 billion in tax cuts for businesses and individuals.

He also may recommend tightening up some tax advantages now in the law, despite congressional warnings that any substantial tax revision proposals will delay the bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee is geared to begin hearings promptly. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., already has come out for a simple measure with a smaller tax reduction.

Keeping a tax measure simple is one of the more difficult legislative exercises, however. Among many other issues, the proposal for tax credits against college costs, which almost prevented passage of a Social Security financing bill last year, is sure to be revived.

Nevertheless, the odds are heavily in favor of passage of some tax relief measure.

Welfare Reform Forseen

Congress appears to agree with the president that the present, almost universally criticized, state-federal welfare system must be replaced but grinding out the legislative details has been slow work. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has remarked that, next to energy, this is the most difficult assignment in the new session.

A special House committee set up to expedite the legislation has approved in

principle most of Carter's recommendations but has yet to agree on work provisions. A Senate subcommittee is expected to begin hearings later this month.

The House last year passed a bill strongly pushed by labor unions to make organizing easier and to speed up proceedings under the labor laws. Some union officials have expressed optimism that the Senate will follow suit, but opposition by segments of business remains strong and there may be a filibuster.

No one now expects legislation to set up a national health care plan to pass this year. But Carter's proposal for a bill to limit the increase in hospital costs, which is considered a prerequisite for more comprehensive legislation, is given a good chance. It has cleared one subcommittee and is now pending in full committees of both chambers.

Pending in the Senate, with apparently good chances of passage, is a massive measure revising the federal criminal law code and allowing for more uniform sentencing by limiting the latitude allowed judges.

Mandatory Retirement Plan

Both chambers have passed, but in different form, a bill that would prohibit mandatory retirement of employees at ages earlier than 70. A principal difference still to be settled is whether members of college faculties should be exempted from the protection against involuntary retirement. A conference is expected promptly to take up this and other differences.

The years-long fight to establish a federal consumer agency continues. Last year, committees in both chambers reported measures for consideration by the full legislative bodies. But the Senate insisted the House should act first. House leaders, after counting votes, decided the bill could not pass in 1977 and took it off the agenda. New counts presumably will determine whether the measure will be brought to a vote.

Another measure with a long history is the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to commit the government to achieving full employment. After several versions setting ambitious time and percentage goals failed to attract needed support, a much modified bill was put together and won Carter's endorsement late in 1977. Its sponsors will be starting it through the legislative machinery early.

Although farmers dramatized their un-

happiness with price support levels in strikes and demonstrations, it does not appear likely that legislation substantially changing the national farm programs will pass in 1978.

The chances seemed dim also for election law changes such as same-day voting registration and public financing of congressional campaigns.

Abortion Issue Unsettled

Anti-abortionists showed their muscle by tying up the appropriation for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments over the issue of financing abortions. They could succeed this year in obtaining extended hearings on proposals to amend the Constitution to override the Supreme Court's voiding of most state statutes prohibiting abortions. But the odds are against obtaining a two-thirds vote in both chambers for an amendment proposal.



HIGH WATER — Guerneville, Calif., residents take their boat past a "Slippery When Wet Or Frosty" sign on the flooded main road of the town on Sunday. In background are partially submerged cars. Heavy rains and strong winds whipped through Northern California over the weekend, sending the Russian River over its banks. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST for Tuesday

Lubbock and vicinity: Warmer today. High today in mid-40s. Low tonight in the mid-20s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today. Winds southerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour today.

Time	Temp	Humidity	Wind	
1 a.m.	39	95	11 p.m.	31
2 a.m.	40	95	2 p.m.	33
3 a.m.	40	95	3 p.m.	33
4 a.m.	40	95	4 p.m.	33
5 a.m.	40	95	5 p.m.	32
6 a.m.	40	95	6 p.m.	28
7 a.m.	41	95	7 p.m.	23
8 a.m.	41	95	8 p.m.	21
9 a.m.	42	95	9 p.m.	19
10 a.m.	43	95	10 p.m.	18
11 a.m.	44	95	11 p.m.	15
Noon	45	95	Midnight	15

Maximum 58. Minimum 15. Maximum a year ago today 56. Minimum a year ago today 15.

Sun rises today 7:51 a.m. Sun sets today 6:04 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 95%. Minimum Humidity 45%. Humidity at midnight 73%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albany	21	54	50	Denver	04	17	05
Albuquerque	02	52	28	El Paso	07	58	45
Amarillo	09	26	17	Houston	2.06	64	57
Big Bend	—	38	32	Omaha City	84	35	15
Dallas	17	28	28	W. Falls	18	42	20

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain along the Pacific Coast, and areas of snow and rain in parts of many of the eastern states. Scattered areas of snow, flurries and showers are predicted in parts of some of the western, Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states. (AP Laserphoto)

Red Army Faction Terrorist Denys Alleged Suicide Pact

STUTT GART, West Germany (AP) — Irmgard Moeller, the lone survivor of the purported mass suicide pact of jailed Red Army Faction terrorists last October, denied Monday she and her comrades decided to kill themselves.

It was the convicted terrorist's first public testimony on the deaths, and she clearly was trying to imply that authorities must have killed her three fellow prisoners.

At the end of her 90-minute appearance before a 23-member investigative panel, Miss Moeller was dragged from the Stammheim prison courtroom by guards because she tried to consult with her lawyers.

New West German laws prohibit such contacts in an effort to isolate terrorists from the outside world.

"Suicide was not part of the Red Army Faction policy," the 30-year-old woman testified.

On the morning of Oct. 18, two of her comrades, Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe, suffered fatal pistol wounds in their Stammheim cells, and the third, Gudrun Ensslin, died of hanging in her cell. Miss Moeller suffered knife wounds and recovered.

Authorities said they believed the four terrorists decided to kill themselves in a suicide pact after the failure a few hours earlier of an air hijacking aimed at forcing their release.

West German commandos stormed the hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Mogadishu airport in Somalia, killed three of the four Arab hijackers and freed 85 hostages.

State authorities claimed that defense lawyers had smuggled pistols into the prison, where Baader, Raspe and Ensslin were serving life sentences for the 1972 bomb murders of four American soldiers.

Miss Moeller, who was convicted of membership in the Red Army Faction, said Monday she could not remember precisely what happened to her that morning in her cell but that she heard two "bangs ... and a quiet scraping sound" elsewhere in the cellblock.

"I lay down again and went to sleep and then woke up with a loud noise in my head... I was cold and shivering... I heard voices say 'Baader and Ensslin are already dead.' Then I can't remember what happened afterwards."

Miss Moeller said she recovered consciousness lying on a stretcher in a cell next to hers. She had knife wounds in her stomach, which authorities said were self-inflicted with a bread knife she had in her cell.

She told the investigators that security searches would have made it impossible for their lawyers to smuggle firearms into the prison. She claimed that authorities must have planted the weapons in the cells.

She said she had learned of the Lufthansa hijacking by surreptitiously tapping the prison radio network, but that the network stopped broadcasting the night of Oct. 17 at 11 p.m. and she did not know they had lost their chance for freedom.

First news of the Mogadishu raid was flashed here after midnight. Officials confirmed that the radio was shut down at 11 p.m.

Clovis Officials Eye Plan To Purchase Water System

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — Faced with a 13 percent rate increase in city water rates by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS), Mayor Chick Taylor Jr. proposed at a recent Clovis City Commission study session that the city consider buying the water system.

Roger Owens of Amarillo, who heads the rates and budgets division for SPS, said SPS would likely seek an annual rate increase of 15 to 20 percent over the next few years.

Taylor said if the system was municipally owned it would be easier to maintain a steadier rate.

"I don't think we'd fight acquisition of the water utility by the city," said Owens. However, there is a question of how effi-

ciently the city could operate the system.

Owens said a municipality has some advantages over a private business, including eligibility for a better rate on borrowed money as well as access to federal grants.

Neither commissioner Frank Murry nor Jim Jacobs favored acquisition of the system by the city.

Murry said, "I've never seen a government entity that operates as efficiently as a private entity." Jacobs also felt the system could not be operated profitably.

Local SPS manager Gerald Dorough told the commission that SPS attempts to bring water to Clovis from recently acquired property south of Clovis in Roosevelt County have been temporarily shelved because of costs of easements.

Scientists Confer On Russian Flu

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and American scientists specializing in control of influenza epidemics began joint meetings here Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the visiting delegation of American flu experts was headed by Dr. Michael Gregg, deputy director of the epidemiological office at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

The agency said "special interest" was being directed to the Soviet Union's most recent flu epidemic "because its pathogenic virus, isolated and studied in the U.S.S.R., is not known to the Americans."

The Russian flu, officially labeled as A-USSR-90-77 by the World Health Organization, was first spotted about six weeks ago in the Soviet far eastern city of Khabarovsk, then spread across the country and into Western Europe.

Soviet officials say the flu wave peaked in the third week of December and the disease has now subsided to non-epidemic levels.

Here's a monthly reminder to make your next building an energy saver:

The energy crises has made us realize some things about energy: It's no longer cheap. And it isn't going to last forever.

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Shuttle Facing Critical Tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The coming year will be one of critical tests for the space shuttle, says Robert F. Thompson, manager of the program since it began in 1970.

Thompson said the tests involving the reusable orbiting spacecraft probably will be the principal factor determining if the development of the spacecraft stays on schedule.

But he said tests last year in California proved that the concept of bringing the orbiter craft to a powerless landing was safe and workable.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Monday named 35 astronauts to fly the space shuttles.

"In a development program of this nature and of this magnitude, we face a lot of unknowns," he said.

For that reason, he added, "I don't think there would be anything to be ashamed of if we fly six months later than we have announced."

The current schedule calls for shuttle to be operational in early 1980.

The space shuttle orbiter that was tested last year in California will be launched vertically from Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The 123-foot long orbiters are being designed to remain in earth orbit a week or more, reenter the atmosphere and land on a runway as conventional aircraft do.

The total concept is to be tested in March 1979 when the next flight places the orbiter into orbit.

The first orbiter, the Enterprise, will be transferred this March from California to the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., for vibration tests. At Huntsville, the Enterprise will be subjected to shakes and rattles as if it were leaving the launching pad.

For the trip to Alabama, the Enterprise will be riding on the back of its 747 carrier aircraft that will make the flight at an altitude of 15,000 to 20,000 feet. The 747 is scheduled to make a March 17 refueling stop at Ellington Air Force Base near the Johnson Space Center.

Test firings of the orbiter's total propulsion system are scheduled later this year near New Orleans. Other tests will be made near Wasatch, Utah. The small maneuvering rockets will be tested at White Sand, N.M.

Commissioner Reports Threat

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad commissioner Jon Newton testified Monday that a man purporting to be Oscar Wyatt of Coastal States Gas Corp. told him by telephone that Newton would regret approving a huge refund order — "if you are around that long."

A spokesman for Wyatt, Coastal's board chairman and chief executive officer, said, "We do not doubt that Mr. Newton may have received a phone call, but is remarks are too ridiculous to comment on."

The call, Newton said in sworn testimony, came to his house the night of Dec. 12, after the commission had voted 2-1 to force Coastal and two subsidiaries to refund \$1.6 billion in natural gas charges.

The caller, Newton said, asserted that, "I'm tired of you interfering in my business." Newton added that the caller said, "I (Newton) thought I was on top that day, but some day I'd be on the bottom and he'd be on top again."

Newton said the man gave him a phone number and invited him to call back to make sure the caller was Wyatt, but he did not call. Instead, he said, two days later he passed the number on to Col. Wil-

son Speir of the Department of Public Safety, who confirmed it was Wyatt's Houston home number.

"I have no reason to believe it was Mr. Wyatt calling me," Newton said. "I can't believe a man of his position would do that sort of thing."

Newton testified as part of an effort by Coastal and its subsidiaries, including Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., to find out why he proposed the December order. The company lawyers claim Newton was biased and prejudiced against the companies as a result of his service as chairman of a

House Energy Committee when he was a state representative from Beeville.

The committee issued its report in January 1975, two years before Newton was sworn in as a commissioner.

Newton said three commission employees helped him prepare the final order, and that as late as Dec. 7 — five days before the order was adopted — he was still seeking a "middle-ground approach."

Asked if the order was designed to force Lo-Vaca into a settlement, Newton replied, "No, sir, the purpose was to comply with state law and protect the public interest."

State News

In addition to the refund, the order would require the three companies to live up to their original contract prices. Company lawyers say this would cost their clients \$1.5 million a day.

Newton testified that when he joined the commission "I realized how little I knew about Coastal-Lo-Vaca," and "as a decision-maker I realized things aren't just black and white."

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Commission Wants To Use Sunset Law

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Burial Association Rate Board, which hasn't held a meeting in 14 years, should quietly be laid to rest, the staff of the Sunset Advisory Commission said Monday.

Starting with easy ones first, the staff also recommended abolition of the Pink Bollworm Commission, the Pesticide Advisory Committee, the Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission and the Texas Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board.

None of the agencies currently costs the state any money.

Commission members will decide at their April 13-14 meeting whether to go along with the staff and recommend elimination of the five agencies to the 1979 Legislature.

It was the staff's first batch of reports on 26 agencies that will ride into the sunset unless the next legislature extends their lives.

All agencies will have undergone such review within a decade.

The staff report said the burial association board was set up in 1947 when undertakers commonly offered burial policies but lacked any regulation of rates.

In 1964, the board adopted a resolution giving all burial associations one year to demonstrate financial solvency.

"The meeting at which this resolution was adopted was the last that the Burial Association Rate Board has had to date," the staff said.

State Insurance Commissioner E. J. Voorhis sent the commission a letter, however, saying the board's duties could not be passed on to his agency or some other "without incurring expense to the state and to the burial association industry greater than is currently being incurred."

Commission staffers noted that the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board was set up by the Legislature in 1957 — a year of strongly segregationist and "states rights" sentiment.

Asked who sponsored the bill establishing the board, a commission staff member said it was former Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, now general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Its duties were to receive and accept donations and appropriations for essay contest prizes and scholarships.

But as best the staff could tell, it never met. The one gubernatorial appointee to the board, Sam R. Fisher, died in 1976.

As for pink bollworms, that problem virtually vanished when cotton farmers learned that if they planted and harvested at the right times in the bug's life cycle, it could not reproduce.

Senate Schedules Price Swearing In

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Senate officials announced Monday that senator-elect Bob Price of Pampa will be sworn in Wednesday afternoon.

Price, a former Republican congressman from the Panhandle, recently won a run-off election to fill the 31st senatorial district seat, vacated by Max Sherman, who became president of West Texas State University.

The Secretary of State's office last week conducted a recount into Price's victory over Rep. Bob Simpson, Amarillo, and issued the certificate of election Friday.

The ceremonies were set to begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber.



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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, January 17, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Someone's Here To See Y'all

A TICKLISH problem for Congress last year—its investigation of South Korea's alleged attempt to buy influence in Washington with cash and other favors—is waiting like an unwanted guest on the Capitol Hill doorsteps for the lawmakers' return Thursday.

Congressmen and the public will be reminded of the allegations by this month's trial of former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif.

Hanna, the only congressional figure to have been indicted so far as a result of this investigation, is charged with three counts of bribery, 35 counts of mail fraud, and one count each of conspiracy and failure to register as a foreign agent.

HANNA'S RELATIONS with Tongsun Park, accused of being the Washington operative for a ring of South Korean agents who dispensed cash and gifts to promote favorable legislation, date from 1967—seven years before Hanna resigned from Congress.

He left his House seat in 1974, citing his wife's ill health and his desire to become fully involved in some business ventures.

Last October, a federal grand jury re-

turned three criminal indictments against persons connected with the case: Hanna, Tongsun Park and Hancho Kim, a former official of the Korean CIA.

Hanna has acknowledged he was Park's silent partner in a 1971 business venture for the export of American-grown rice to South Korea. But he has said there was no illegality in this relationship.

Furthermore, he has denied any wrongdoing in any other regard.

WHILE IT might appear that Park's return to Washington provides a breakthrough in the investigation, reactions from the House Ethics Committee were swift and negative.

Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski expressed fear that Park might be whisked in and out of town without appearing before congressional investigators.

Plus there was fear in Congress that if Park managed to avoid congressional questioning, lawmakers would suffer even further in public esteem. Thus, how well they manage to police their membership in regard to maintaining and enforcing an ethical standard is politically critical.

AN EDITORIAL:

Red Fist In Face Of Saigon

IT IS tempting for the West to try to sit back and enjoy the Cambodian-Vietnamese squabble between the Communist victors of the long Indochinese war, the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia, and Hanoi's viceregal command in Saigon.

At least it answers one question: Whatever became of the "domino" theory? Two of the dominoes, rather than knocking down the remaining non-Communist state of the region, have fallen on each other.

Blunting the temptation to tell the old foes to have at it is the fact that there still is a great power involvement which invests it with more than local interest, and, potentially, danger.

BEHIND VIETNAM stands the Soviet Union. Backing Cambodia is China.

It is unlikely that either power would be so foolish, particularly with the U.S. experience

as so recent an object example, to provide their proxies with more than advice, propaganda support and some war materiel.

"The aggressive, expansionist Vietnamese enemy has a great ambition," Cambodian President Khieu Samphan said last week. "They want to annex our entire territory, and enslave our entire people, and turn all of us into Vietnamese within the next few decades."

What has happened with the expulsion of the Western "interlopers" is the reassertion of the ancient relationships and rivalries of the resident peoples of the Indochinese peninsula. The more things change the more they are alike.

BUT THE very fact that two great powers choose to carry on a feud by remote control makes the region and situation of more than passing concern.

Both front line countries are actively seeking additional support outside Communist ranks. Reportedly, Vietnam is cultivating the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand.

The possibility that the U.S. also might be called in is, of course, remote. In any event, any move to return actively to the scene of recent disaster probably would have even Congress out in the streets in protest this time.

But since Washington currently is enjoying better relations with both Moscow and Peking (better than these two have with each other), American interest could conceivably make itself as a moderating influence in the area. Now that would be a change.

It's 'All' Right

THE TEXAS State Teachers Association, the dominant lobby for higher salaries and benefits for school teachers, endorsed Atty. Gen. John Hill for governor, breaking a tradition of not formally endorsing a specific candidate.

That is its right. Hill endorsed making "education the No. 1 spending priority" in this state's spending pattern.

That is his right. The voter can draw from all this whatever inference he chooses.

That is his right.

M. STANTON EVANS:

What We're Not Told Aids, Abets Cover-Up

WASHINGTON—Among its other failings and distinctions, 1977 was an inauspicious year for the American public's "right to know."

The dossier on this subject reflects a pervasive effort in official Washington to cover up important data, thwart dissent on vital issues, and spread misleading information.

Even worse, the record also suggests an indifference toward abuses of this type by many of the major media who like to preen themselves as watchdogs of the federal government.

As the year ended, the Carter administration was still engaged in a cover-up on the question of Panama's involvement in the drug trade.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has refused to release unexpurgated files allegedly charging that the brothers of Panama's Gen. Torrijos, and Torrijos himself, have been heavily involved in the drug traffic.

SUCH INFORMATION, of course, would be highly damaging to the drive to obtain American acceptance of the Torrijos government and ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

Also at year's end—after six months of silence on the question—the Carter State Department affirmed its intention of shutting down the Rhodesian Information Office in Washington by cutting off its funding from Rhodesia.

This course is being pursued in obedience to a United Nations resolution, even though the U.S. Senate has overwhelmingly passed a resolution opposing it, and even though the manifest effect of such an action would be to throttle the only source of alternative data and opinion on the Rhodesian question available to many in the American media.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Commerce, meanwhile, has continued to stonewall it on the question of strategic trade with the Soviet Union.

Secretary Juanita Kreps refuses to disclose who is trading what to Moscow, on the grounds that

this would deserve the "national interest." In pursuit of its determined opposition to the use of plutonium for generating peaceful nuclear energy, the administration bottled up an official report of the Energy Research and Development Administration—ERDA document 1554-D—which concluded that "there is no safeguards-related reason to delay the development" of plutonium recycling for energy purposes.

IN ANOTHER FLAP over energy, the Carter planners also suppressed an ERDA report that showed we would have abundant supplies of natural gas available to us if the price of this commodity were de-controlled.

When an ERDA task force came up with an estimate saying we would have a 45-year supply of natural gas at market prices, they were sent back to the drawing boards twice to devise some lower estimates.

Congress also showed it could withhold embarrassing data when the Joint Economic Committee sat on a report by Prof. Walter Williams of Temple University for half a year before releasing it.

THE WILLIAMS document was a scholarly demonstration that the statutory minimum wage is a major cause of unemployment among minority youth, and Congress in obedience to liberal dogma and the prodding of the labor unions was getting cranked up to adopt another increase in the minimum.

The hold-up on the report was pure coincidence, of course.

Numerous other examples in similar vein could be cited—from the administration's effort to spread disinformation about the costs of its welfare package, to the efforts of the KGB and Cuban operatives to manipulate the Congress, to Moscow's violations of the SALT accords.

Where, one wonders, are all these faithful media adherents of the public's "right to know"?

'Now Leon—All You Hafta Do Is Ask'



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Keeping Lubbock Better Town Up To Each Of Us, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I have a deep and abiding affection for Lubbock and its people. It has been my hometown for 52 years.

Here I met and married my dear wife, Mary Jo. God blessed us with four fine children, now all grown, graduated from Texas Tech and scattered to the four winds.

It was a fascinating experience, growing up in Lubbock, watching the town grow, develop, and progress. Adding to the interest was the influx of black, brown, and other people with their diverse cultures and varying backgrounds.

I felt that I had a small part as I worked at various jobs with many people, each one unique, different from all the others but all part of "the Family of Man."

Lubbock has become a trading center, serving a wide area. It is an educational center, despite the detractors. Anyone desiring a first class education can get it here.

Knowledge is available in countless books and other forms. Wisdom comes from the Bible and sometimes from our own experience and the understanding of others.

Our city has long been a city of churches, some great, some small, but all striving to serve God and their fellow man. We are now becoming a bonafide medical center also. Lubbock has been—and could be again—a great place to live.

Unfortunately, Lubbock has acquired some of the evils of a city. Let's face it—it has become a burgeoning crime center. Look at the box score and shudder.

Burglaries, astronomical. Armed robberies, 4 or 5 a week, too routine to make the front page. Reported rapes, one or two every week. Murder, 25 over 30 last year, with several particularly vile ones.

Lubbock has also become very hazardous for motorists and pedestrians. At last count 48 people had lost their lives on Lubbock's streets in 1977. What a terrible record of criminal negligence perpetrated on our friends and neighbors!

I believe that each one of us should be able to drive in traffic without feeling we are playing "Russian Roulette" every time we go somewhere. Our homes and streets should be safe and secure, not "No Man's Land!"

I wish for each person in Lubbock opportunity to live, to develop, to work at a good job, to have a happy home and a loving family.

We can change and improve things in our hometown if we really want to. It may not be much, a friendly smile, a helping hand, an encouraging word. It may make all the difference to some one.

And there is one driver we can improve—ourselves! Remember, a better world begins with you and me—where we are.

May God bless and keep you all through the holidays and New Year.

Jasper C. Sanders, 2104 68th St.

Use of Unmarked Patrol Cars Opposed By Woman

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I have heard that the use of unmarked patrol cars is being considered in Lubbock and by the Highway Patrol.

I appreciate the problem the police have in catching speeders because of C.B.'s and radar detectors. With two small children who sometimes forget and wander into the street, I wish the police could stop all speeders and make the streets safer. Understand, I'm not diminishing the parents' responsibility to keep their children out of the streets.

But the use of unmarked patrol cars scares me terribly. I would not stop for an unmarked car until I had reached a spot where a lot of people were around. With all the rapists, murderers, and thieves on the streets, how could I ever know it was really a policeman, or just someone with flashing lights and a siren?

I think the use of unmarked patrol cars deserves enough study for us to be assured of our safety before they are actually put into action.

Mrs. Rocky Ferguson, 1918 74th St.

Bryan's Admonition On Farmer's Value Recalled

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
The Farmer is one of us.

The oldest of seven children, I grew up on a farm, helped dad in the late teens and twenties.

It seems to me that the farmer has had little protection for price of his goods, from the import or export side.

Foreign meat is shipped into the United States and distributed to the Public School lunch program, which may be competitive to the stock farmer.

Also his margin of profit is not comparable to that of others who handle his products, such as a dollar box of corn flakes has less than 5 cents worth of corn, and a 69-cent loaf of wheat bread less than 3 cents worth of wheat.

In 1896 William Jennings Bryan said it best. "Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

If the American farmer can be allowed the incentive and economic stability to produce our good food, then we can continue enjoying our good standard of living, but if the farmer no longer has the incentive or capability to produce our food, then truly again, "The grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

L. A. Garner, 4408 49th St.

Encounter With Viet War Vet Spurs His Memory

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Recently in the local Veterans Administration Clinic I encountered a Vietnam War veteran who was minus one leg above the knee. A young man perhaps in his early 30s, he seemed well contented with his lot.

Of course no amount of compensation will bring the leg back. Always I have thought that youngsters who have thus sacrificed in war deserve the utmost consideration.

In the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal of Oct. 14, 1969, Texas Sen. Yarborough made the following bit of comment on the Vietnam War:

"This war was legally and morally unjustified from the beginning. I have never made a statement approving it and I rejoice that the conscience of the people like a sleeping giant is awakening and demanding disengagement in South Vietnam."

I think a line from the writer Shelley went something like this: "The ruin, the disgrace, the woe of war."

John B. Lynch, Beaumont

Writer Claims Anti-Gun Coalition Is Misleading

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Not just sportsmen, but all Americans interested in preserving their constitutional rights should pay particular heed to the makeup of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns.

This organization consists of the following curious coalition of religious, leftist and other groups dedicated to the errant and specious goal of prohibiting Americans from owning handguns: Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Church of the Brethren, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Office of Social Ministries of the Jesuit Conference, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Presbyterian Church, the Unitarian Universalist Association, and the National Association of Social Workers.

Americans who belong to those churches listed above and who recognize the absurdity of such an abortive and cosmetic solution to our problem of crime, should protest vigorously both to their local pastors and to their misguided national leaders their church's involvement in this open assault on our constitutional rights.

It is well known that politics makes strange bedfellows. The grassroots memberships of these congregations should be asking their national leaders why this same oddity now also applies to religion as well?

Robert Hohl, Laurel, Md.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

He Led 'Em All



GENIUS SIR Isaac Newton was born Jan. 4, 1642, in the hamlet of Woolsthorpe, Lincolnshire, England.

We was the epitome of French philosopher Rene Descartes' famous "Je pense, donc je suis"—"I think, therefore I am."

Intellectuals are the great reservoirs of progress and human betterment in any age. He who thinks makes others think. And Newton, of course, was one of the greatest intellectuals of all time.

Said modest Newton: "To myself I seem only like a boy playing on some seashore and diverting myself in finding another pebble of knowledge while the great ocean of truth remains undiscovered before me."

FELLOW-GENIUS Albert Einstein once told me that knowledge's geometric progression is so great that an estimated 90 percent of all scientists born since the dawn of man were alive when he was.

He said that the world's knowledge doubled from the time of Christ to 1642. Then great expansion began. "Our knowledge," said Dr. Einstein, "doubled in the next 50 years, and so on, in geometric progression."

I asked Dr. Einstein why he chose the year 1642. He answered: "That was the year Newton was born."

In Newton's era, revived in our century, mathematicians were sought like golden birds. However, the initial thrust of Newton's career is a surprise. It was in the unknown field of optics.

WHEN A LADY LOOKS today at her prism-cut diamond ring she can thank Sir Isaac Newton.

He wrote the great work "Optics" (1704). He made the fundamental discovery of the composition of white light and that a beam directed through a glass prism creates a chiascuro and also splits into colored bands that sparkle like a rainbow.

This started gem-cutters on their way and their arts gradually followed.

As a mathematician, Newton invented the infinitesimal calculus. And there was, of course, the apple that fell on Newton's head.

Columbus began with only an egg. Using it to illustrate a sound idea he went on to discover off-shore America. Newton began with the apple. He went on to discover the law of gravitation.

POPE URBAN VIII had Galileo arrested for claiming that the earth revolved. Mattered Galileo: "Still, it does move." But not until 1851 did a giant pendulum devised by Jean Bernard Foucault in Paris supply the first direct method that proved the earth's rotation—all of which confirms Newton's law of gravitation.

Newton laid the foundation for the space age. In it we have broken away from our little planet and its winds and ways and all familiar laws that restrain us. The eternal is here and now.

Newton died March 20, 1727, age 85. He was still productive. To the very end, like Longfellow's ship, you find "the thrill of life along the keel."

The great sir Isaac Newton was buried in Westminster Abbey with all the pomp and ceremony that the British Empire could muster.

L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q "WHERE'D WE GET the word 'noggin' to mean head?"

A Debate continues over that one. But most word gamblers think it came from the fact that early drinking cups looked roughly like human heads because they were decorated with grotesque caricatures of faces. Those cups, for the drink called nog, were therefore known not only as mugs but as noggins, and so it came about that the head, too, was called the first writer to use "noggin" as head in print was somebody who by-lined himself Phudge Phumble in an 1885 publication called "Greenhorn."

Napoleon's Imperial Guard was made up of special elder veterans who'd proved their trustworthiness over a long time. Our Language man says it's to these seasoned stalwarts we indirectly allude when we refer to certain members of a club, organization or political party as "the Old Guard."

Claim is that the banjo got its moniker from a Virginia music man named Joe Sweeney who was known thereabouts as Band Joe. That's true. What's not true is the contention that he invented it. Slaves from Africa brought over the four-stringed instrument. All Band Joe did was add a fifth string.

What the student editors of Valdosta State College wanted to do was boost the sales of their annual publication, "The Pine Cone." So they inserted \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills in the pages of some volumes at random. Highly pleased buyers, the lucky, found them, and bruted it about. Sales soared.

MAINE'S TOWN of Rockport used to be called Camden, and it's there that a bronze plaque commemorates the great Capt. Hanson Gregory, inventor of the doughnut hole. Early, his doughnuts were so called because they were doughy in the middle, too doughy, even gummy sometimes or rubbery. If you cut out the middle, it'll fix that, he calculated, sagely.

Hamlet's withering line to Ophelia—"Get thee to a nunnery!"—was more brutal than you might believe. In Shakespeare's day, that word "nunnery" was slang for house of ill repute, commonly known today as a, oh, call it whatever you want.

If you find a postage stamp without the name of its homeland on it, you can bet it's British. Great Britain is the only nation not compelled by international agreement to print the country-of-origin on its stamps.

Chopping off the head of a rattlesnake does not make it safe, you know, at least not right away. The head of a dead rattlesnake can still bite and poison you for up to an hour after it's severed. Reflex.

It was the Pilgrims and nobody else, bear in mind, who chose to turn beads into that medium of exchange the Indians called wampum.

The law of ancient Rome required ladies of the night to dye their hair yellow.



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38 QUART #5285-706..... **\$18⁹⁹**

34 QUART #5279-706 NOT PICTURED..... **\$11⁹⁹**

44 QUART #5254-700..... **\$28⁹⁹**

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Obituaries

Mrs. Barton

POST (Special) — Services for Etta Barton, 84, of Slaton, will be at 11 a.m. today in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Stevens of Fort Davis and the Rev. Bruce Giles of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. today in Garden of Memory Cemetery at Sweetwater under direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Barton died Sunday about 8 p.m. in Mercy Hospital at Slaton after a brief illness.

The Scurry County native had formerly lived in Post and Garza County several years and was a member of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church near Post.

Survivors include a son, B.L. Henderson of San Antonio; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Post, Mrs. Kathleen Sproul of Fort Davis, and Mrs. Jonnie Brestrup of Littlefield; a brother, John Aucutt of Oxnard, Calif.; seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Earl Boyd

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Earl Franklin Boyd, 65, of Levelland, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Boyd died at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a short illness.

The Eastland County native came to Levelland from Carbon in 1929. The retired farmer had operated a domino hall here the past seven years.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Corena Boyd of Levelland; five sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Reba) Barton, Miss Mrs. J.L. (Lorene) Mapp of Rogers, and Mrs. Berkley (Lou) Wayne Rogers, of Carlsbad, N.M.; and 21 grandchildren.

Henry Bryan

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Services for Henry Bryan, 69, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Keller, pastor of Northside Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. Bryan died at 6:30 a.m. Monday in a Galveston hospital.

The Plainview native had lived here most of his life. He was married to Rosie Lee Jenke Feb. 18, 1956, in Giddings. She died in 1971.

Survivors include a son, Billy of Amarillo; and two brothers, Everett of Plainview and Joe of Bellflower, Calif.

Chester Copelin

TULIA (Special)—Services for Chester D. "Red" Copelin, 65, of Silverton will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel here with Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery. Copelin died at 8:20 p.m. Sunday in Lockney General.

He was born on the Rodgers Ranch in Swisher County and had been a longtime resident of that county. The retired cowboy had moved to Silverton five years ago from Vigo Park. Copelin was a Baptist.

He was married to the former Blanche Orr Aug. 21, 1937, in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Julian Caffee of Midlothian; two sons, Louis of Big Spring and Billy of the U.S. Army; two brothers, Landon R. of Sunray and Charles L. of Anchorage, Alaska; three sisters, Mrs. Una Mae Finney of Plainview, Lena Buchanan of Manteca, Calif. and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of San Antonio; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Euans

Services for Mrs. Mignon Sanford Euans, 60, of Fort Worth will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the W.W. Rux Chapel.

Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery at Plainview.

Mrs. Euans died Sunday night in All Saints Hospital at Fort Worth.

The Plainview native was the daughter of the late Mrs. Ethel Wilson Sanford, sister of Maple Wilson, a longtime local and South Plains pioneer.

The former Anita Mignon Sanford attended Hockaday School in Dallas and Ward-Belmont College. The former Plainview resident traveled extensively throughout the world with her mother, Mrs. Sanford.

Her unusual home in Lubbock was filled with numerous objects collected in her travels abroad. She lived in Lubbock in the late 1950s and early 1960s. She also had lived in Fort Worth, Salado and California during her lifetime.

She had lived in Fort Worth during the last 10 years.

Mrs. Euans donated her Lubbock residence to ICASALS and funds from its sale were used to improve the organization. She also had donated a bookmobile and the patients library at Methodist Hospital.

During the late 1960s, she was very active in the Citizens of Alliance program

from the United States to Peru, and went with that group to Peru where she stayed six months. She also donated funds and medical equipment to hospitals in Peru.

Survivors include her husband, John; and an aunt, Mrs. Maple Wilson of Lubbock.

Mrs. Gutierrez

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Matilda F. Gutierrez, 77, of Snyder will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gutierrez died at 12:15 a.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born in Moncloves, Mexico, she had been a resident of Snyder since 1950 and was a member of the Catholic Church. Her husband Antonia Gutierrez Sr. had died in 1959.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Richard Martinez and Mrs. Frank Ruiz, both of New Braunfels, and Mercedes Gutierrez of Snyder; four sons, Antonia Jr., Paul, Tomas and Joe, all of Snyder; 52 grandchildren and 70 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hutchinson

Mrs. J.T. Hutchinson, 93, of 3202 22nd St., widow of a pioneer Lubbock physician, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. J. M. Washington, rector, officiating.

The family will receive friends in St. Paul's parish hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Private entombment will be directed by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hutchinson moved to Lubbock in 1908 from Annona. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Hilda's Guild and the YWCA.

She had served for a number of years on the board of directors of The Salvation Army. Mrs. Hutchinson was the first president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

She also was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Magna Carta Dames of America and the Sovereign Colonial Society of Americans of Royal Descent.

She was the widow of the late Dr. J.T. Hutchinson.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson and Thomas N. Hutchinson, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Frank West Hudgens of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Genevieve DeBerry of Bogota, Tex.; nine grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made in the form of contributions to St. Paul's Memorial Fund or a favorite charity.

Charlie Jefferson

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Charlie Jefferson 78, of Bovina, are pending with Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home at Friona.

Jefferson died Monday at Parmer County Community Hospital here after a short illness.

The Tarrant County native married Lorene Robard Aug. 31, 1929 at Clovis, N.M. He had lived in Bovina 57 years where he served as county commissioner of Parmer County Precinct 2, since 1950.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. William Gromowsky of Bovina and Mrs. Dick Green of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Randall of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Jean Lamb of Memphis; a brother, Harry of Paris, Ark.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

James Jenkins

LORENZO (Special) — Services for James Clifton Jenkins, 51, of Lorenzo, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls.

Jenkins died about noon Sunday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Bennington, Okla., native married Lora Dean Shehan in DeQueen, Ark., June 1, 1948. The butcher moved to Loren from Lubbock 24 years ago, and survivors include his wife, two sons, James Merle of Lorenzo and Ronald Dale of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Deana Roxene Ivie of Caprock community and Mrs. Joyana Ronee Anderson of Adrian; a brother, Murl Eugene of Santa Fe, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Jenkins of Lubbock.

Athal Porter

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Athal A. Porter, 75, of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William E. Henning, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Porter, a former assistant postmaster here, died at 10:54 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born in Big Spring, attended public schools here and began working for the post office in 1928. He married

Bernice Johnson March 22, 1930 in Big Spring and was an elder at First Presbyterian Church where he had served as a longtime Sunday School superintendent.

Porter, who retired Dec. 1964, was a member of the Retired Federal Employees Association, and was a member of State Plains Lodge No. 598 AF AM for more than 50 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Calvert of Big Spring; a son, Dr. Thomas L. Porter of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Lee of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. O.J. (Ethel) May of Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be H.H. Rutherford, Glen Allen, Charles Lusk, Bob Garner, Jim Bill Little, Johnny Johansen, Abe Bailey and Willard Sullivan.

M.L. Prather

BROWNWOOD (Special)—M.L. Prather, 68, of Lake Brownwood and a former Denver City resident, died at 8:50 p.m. Sunday in Brownwood Community Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 9 a.m. today in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel at Brownwood.

The Rev. Leon Aduddell, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church in Brownwood, will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Denver City Cemetery.

The Stonewall County native was a retired oil field pumpjack and a member of the First Baptist Church in Denver City. He also was an Oddfellow.

Prather had lived at Lake Brownwood the past three years, moving here from Denver City.

Survivors include two sons, R.L. Prather of McCamey and Paul Dink Prather of Eunice, N.M.; two brothers, Boyd Prather of Hale Center and R.D. Prather of Eunice; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Euna Pearl Brown, 91, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Levelland. Burial will be in Lubbock's Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Mrs. Brown died Sunday.

Services for Jeff Eblen, 10, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. today in Slaton Church of Christ. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service at Slaton. The child died Sunday.

Services for Caseano Guadaluca, 76, of Petersburg will be at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Petersburg. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Guadaluca died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Jennett Jernigan, 81, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. today in New Trinity Baptist Church at Morton. Burial will be in Morton Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Jernigan died Saturday.

Services for Richard L. "Dick" Walker, 77, of Spur, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home. Walker died Saturday.

Graveside services for Mrs. Alma Caruthers, 69, of Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Snyder were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here. She died Saturday in Snyder's Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Brown Berets Seek Probe Of Shooting

BIG SPRING (UPI) — The state leader of a Chicano organization Monday said petitions are being circulated to ask the FBI to look into the shooting death of a Mexican-American.

Gilbert Herrera, who says he is the prime minister of the Brown Berets, said several questions remain unanswered about the Dec. 8 death of Juan Alvarez, 19, shot by officers pursuing an assault suspect.

Police said the incident began after a basketball game when the wife of Midland College athletic director Delmore Foss walked to her car. She said she was accosted by a man who allegedly attempted to force her to leave with him. She escaped her assailant who then fled in her car.

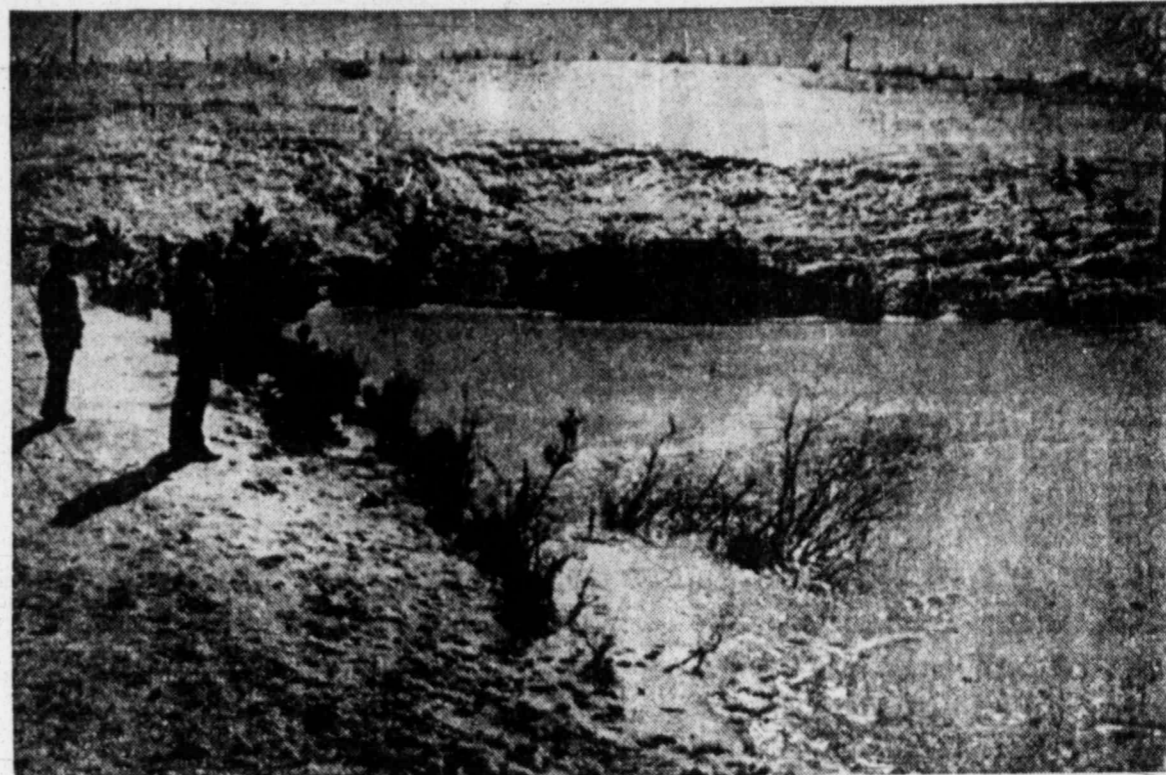
Three police cars pursued the vehicle and one officer shot the suspect in the head, police said.

Herrera, of Lubbock told reporters two other shootings involving Mexican-Americans in El Paso and Garden City have added to growing dissatisfaction among Chicanos in Texas.

"It's time law enforcement officers realize we're not stupid, we're not going to sit back and let this happen," he said.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said the investigation of the Big Spring shooting, conducted by Texas Rangers, is complete and will be turned over to a grand jury, possibly in February.

The sunflower, found in flower gardens, can attain a height of 20 feet.



WHERE FIVE DIED — Spectators on Sunday look over a farm pond near the western North Carolina town of Elkin, where five children drowned Saturday. Three of the children, aged 14, 12, and 9 were sisters. The other two, aged 12 and 8 were brother and sister. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Handle Variety Of Crime Activities

A Lubbock man early Monday morning found out the hard way that slugging a policeman just isn't a wise thing to do.

The man awoke behind the bars of his jail cell where police had put him earlier Sunday night for resisting arrest, aggravated assault on a police officer and using loud and profane language.

Police said the incident began when Ernesto Herrera Zamarripa of a 700 Broadway business told police he thought a man in his store was carrying a pistol.

When officers asked the man about the weapon, he said he didn't have one and became enraged when a patrolman asked him to leave the business anyway because of the commotion that was brewing.

The man refused, police reports indicated, and allegedly shoved the officer while letting out a stream of obscenities.

Records indicate the man was forcibly handcuffed, but not before he reportedly freed an arm long enough to connect with the jaw of a city policeman. Officers arrested another 18-year-old Mexican-American man who allegedly was carrying a weapon earlier Sunday.

Officers patrolling the area of 6th Street and Avenue T said they watched a pickup driving recklessly through the area and followed it to a nearby address. Its occupants, however, had left the auto by the time they arrived.

The officers said they waited until two men returned after seeing a pistol lying on the front seat of the vehicle. One man was arrested, while the other was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Burglars broke into Wayne Robinson's 1122 E. 50th St. business between 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday and removed more than \$200 worth of tools.

Last week sometime, burglars entered Wayne Joseph Osowski's 5014 38th St. residence and took \$250 worth of furniture, he told police.

Richard Arledge of 2106 18th St. Rear told police a \$650 stereo and television set was missing from his home, apparently having been taken sometime between Tuesday and Sunday.

A revolver and \$10 worth of beer were reportedly stolen from Rick G. Thomas' 7502 Ave. H No. 207 apartment Sunday.

More than 12,000 people saw the priceless exhibit on its final day and the museum remained open until midnight, seven hours past its regular closing. Thousands earlier lined the "NOMA Nile," an avenue painted blue to represent the Nile River, for a traditional New Orleans jazz funeral.

The Olympia Brass Band played typical funeral dirges like "A Closer Walk With Thee" on a slow, mournful procession to the museum steps. Then the band broke into lively tunes and quickened the pace with hundreds of spectators in orange or blue Super Bowl outfits strutting to "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Come on Down to the Mardi Gras."

"King Tut's gotta go!" a band member shouted. "But while he was here, he had a good time! Like they say, 'Laissez les bon temps roulez' — let the good times roll!"

New Orleans jazz funerals, once given for most blacks as a sign of respect and celebration of their lives, now are held for the deaths of musicians and on special occasions.

"Everyone feels it was a perfect way to say goodbye to Tut in New Orleans — the only city in the country that could do it in the same fun manner," said museum director John Bullard, bobbing a black umbrella in time with the music.

Churchwell, the last visitor, received a free exhibit catalog, a record album and a kiss from museum store saleswoman Cyndi Boudreaux, who said she was sad the exhibit closed because it ended her job.

"I thought I would miss something culturally if I didn't come to see it," Churchwell said. "I'd been putting it off and putting it off and finally I just had to come."

Aircraft Crashes On Carrier Deck

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An A7 bomber crashed as it landed on the deck of the aircraft carrier Forrestal, killing two men and injuring 10 on the deck, the Navy said Monday.

The crash occurred Sunday, while the Forrestal was at sea off the Florida coast. The names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of relatives, said Cmdr. David Oleson.

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Jewelry apparently caught the eye of burglars across the city.

Randal Peterson of 710 81st St. told police someone took several watches and a gun valued at \$265 from his home sometime before 8 a.m. Sunday, while John Ortiz of 5604 Ave. A reported the theft of \$1,000 worth of jewelry from his home between 8 a.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday. About \$200 worth of jewelry was reportedly stolen from Leo Ramos' 1113 43rd St. No. C residence before 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Someone apparently broke into Steve Byars' car while it was parked outside his 4504 80th St. home between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Monday to remove a \$190 .44-caliber revolver.

Joe L. Walters of 1906 Dixie Drive reported the theft of a \$300 tape deck from his car parked outside his home between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Someone broke into the trunk of a vehicle owned by George Sheppard early Sunday and took \$900 worth of tools while the auto was parked outside 1320 53rd St.

A stereo speaker system and a spare tire was taken from Melvin Harris' car parked outside his home at 1609 Ave. R No. A.

Robert Williams of 2813 41st St. told police someone broke into his car Sunday and took a \$250 television set, a citizens-band radio and several other items for a total loss of \$470.

Apparently hungry burglars removed a \$500 microwave oven and a wall hanging from the Original House of Pancakes at 5308 Slide Road sometime last week, Robert Wright Kelley of the firm told police.

Court Postpones Kidnap Sentence

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for three men convicted in the Chowchilla kidnapping case say their young clients may not have to spend the rest of their lives in jail because a judge's ruling Monday opened the door to the possibility of parole or probation.

Judge Leo Deegan postponed sentencing for the three, setting Feb. 14 as the date for attorneys to argue whether the state's mandatory life term without parole for kidnapping with bodily harm is "cruel and unusual punishment" in this case. Prosecutors did not object.

Defense attorneys say they will try to show that the sentence is unconstitutionally harsh because persons convicted of more serious crimes and with less savory backgrounds could legally get lighter punishment. They also maintain the men are not a danger to society.

The men were convicted in the July 1976 kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren and their bus driver, who were entombed in a buried moving van for 16½ hours before they escaped. The men admitted to the kidnapping but claimed they never intended to harm anyone.

But Deegan found late last year that James Schoenfeld, 26, his brother Richard, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, had caused bodily harm to three girls, who suffered upset stomachs and fainting spells after the kidnapping.

On Monday, defense attorneys repeatedly played down those injuries. And they told Deegan that even some first-degree murderers in California are allowed the option of parole.

"To subject these defendants to that most severe punishment when individuals who committed heinous murders are

Italians Face Communist Bid For Political Power

ROME (AP) — Italy's 39th government since the overthrow of Fascism in World War II fell Monday. Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned in the midst of economic turmoil, political violence and a Communist drive for power in this NATO country.

President Giovanni Leone scheduled talks with political leaders Tuesday and is expected to ask Andreotti, 59, the three-time Christian Democrat premier, to try to form a new government by Thursday. But long and difficult negotiations appeared certain.

The United States has strongly opposed entry of the Communists in the government where they would share military information of the Atlantic Alliance.

If a cabinet cannot be formed, elections for a new Parliament would have to be held, but all parties oppose this. Opinion polls indicate elections would further po-

larize the country, increasing support for the Christian Democrats and Communists at the expense of the smaller parties.

In the past three years, 27 persons — including four this year — have died in political clashes. Most of the victims were youthful members of extremist groups, including the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement on the right and urban guerrilla groups such as the Red Brigades and Armed Proletariat on the left.

Andreotti, who led a one-party minority government for 17 months, resigned after it became clear that the largest Communist party in Western Europe, supported by Socialists and Republicans, would no longer allow his government to continue.

To avoid the prospect of new elections that could aggravate the political crisis, the Christian Democrat Party, which has ruled Italy alone or in coalition since

1945, must find a solution acceptable to the left — cabinet posts for Communist-approved independents, a coalition including the Socialists, policy concessions that would meet concerns of the working class or some other formula not yet aired publicly.

Communist Election Victories

The Communists, led by the Eurocommunist Enrico Berlinguer, gained 34 percent of the popular vote in 1976 elections, just four points short of the Christian Democrats. Italian, French and Spanish Communists in the Eurocommunist movement avow they are free of Kremlin domination and claim they would participate democratically in the government of their countries.

As a result of the elections, the Italian Communists won the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Parliament, and key posts on parliament-

ary commissions, then gained the backing of other parties to force the Andreotti government to accept their collaboration in the formation of government policy in return for abstentions in Parliament.

But the Communists, dissatisfied with the government's implementation of programs, and worried about possible loss of popular support, decided last week to end their cooperation with Andreotti's government and try for their long-sought goal of a "historic compromise" that would allow them to share power with the Christian Democrats. Two smaller parties, the Socialists and the Republicans, backed that strategy.

In addition to political turmoil, Italy also is faced with economic troubles, including industrial stagnation, frequent strikes, a high cost of living and a 9 percent unemployment rate.

During the last year and a half, An-

dreotti's government has managed to make some gains economically. The rate of inflation, which had climbed to 22 percent early in 1977, was down to 14 percent by December. Italy's balance of payments, \$1 billion in the red in 1976, recorded a \$2 billion surplus in 1977, helping to stabilize the lira.

These gains, however, were made partly at the cost of stagnation and rising unemployment, with nearly 2 million persons currently out of work. The high incidence of unemployment among youths — 75 percent of the total — has contributed to the level of political violence.

Emergency Government Sought

The Communists and their parliamentary allies contend a threatened breakdown of public order makes it necessary for an "emergency government" to be formed that would include Communists.

The U.S. State Department last week

restated American opposition to any participation by the Communists in the Italian government and urged a reduction in their power. The statement brought a wave of protests from leftists, who accused the United States of heavy-handed intervention in Italian internal affairs.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that Italy's political crisis has been "aggravated by the overt interference of the United States." And in The Netherlands, the independent Rotterdam Daily Algemeen Dagblad also accused the United States of interfering in the internal affairs of Italy. It said in an editorial that without the Communists, Italy "would already have been on the dangerous road to a new fascist dictatorship."

Dictator Benito Mussolini was overthrown in July 1943. Since then Italy has had 39 governments, 35 of them since the end of the war.

Interrogators Say Park Cooperating In Bribery Probe

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tongsun Park's chief American interrogator said Monday the onetime Washington lobbyist is providing "very valuable" information about the Capitol Hill payoff scandal and probably will be questioned for a total of 70 hours more.

Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti also told reporters he would fly back to Washington Tuesday, leaving the Park questioning to the remaining five members of his Justice Department team.

He said policy matters had been worked out so that his subordinates could continue the questioning routinely. South Korean investigators are also participating. The sessions, in their third day Monday, will last about a week more, Civiletti said.

Park emerged from two hours of questioning Monday morning and told reporters "I think things are going well."

Civiletti said the testimony of the 42-year-old Korean rice dealer, central figure in the scandal, is "very valuable because it is first-hand information and in many instances it provides a basis for thorough analysis together with other evidence the investigation has produced."

But he added that the interrogation was "difficult and time-consuming and takes attention."

Civiletti refused to give details of the interrogation, but Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., who sat in on the first two days of questioning as an observer for the House Ethics Committee, has reported Park

testified he gave "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to congressmen and U.S. executive branch officials.

Caputo said the testimony covered "dozens of dozens" of people.

Park is accused of trying to buy favors for South Korea on Capitol Hill. More than 20 former and present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or other gifts from him but denied any wrongdoing. The Seoul government also denies any connection with the alleged offenses.

Park has been indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges. But under a U.S.-Korean agreement he is to be granted immunity in return for truthful testimony at Justice Department proceedings, including trials.

The House Ethics Committee, which is conducting its own investigation of the scandal, has objected to the agreement because it does not require Park to testify before congressional committees.

Chairman John Flynt has issued a subpoena to be served on Park when he comes to the United States for trials. Caputo, returning to New York Sunday, said the committee would try to negotiate with the Korean Embassy in Washington for Park's voluntary testimony.



INAUGURATE SUPERSONIC MAIL SERVICE — A horse-drawn mail carriage carries the crew of a supersonic Anglo-French Concorde jetliner from their plane at London's Heathrow Airport recently. The stunt was set up to publicize the inauguration this week of supersonic mail service via the Concorde between London and New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Differences Persist At Belgrade Confab

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Deep differences persist between East and West over human rights at the Belgrade conference resumes Tuesday to tackle the seemingly monumental task of working out a document assessing implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accord.

Sources said, meanwhile, that the diplomats here may be setting the stage for a new summit conference like the Helsinki meeting on European security and cooperation.

The 35-nation, closed-door Belgrade conference, reconvening after a year-end recess, is reviewing implementation of the accords that gave tacit recognition to Europe's postwar political map, with Soviet domination in the East, and contained provisions that the West viewed as promising greater civil liberties in the Communist bloc.

But the 2½ months of debate before the holiday recess showed that neither East nor West is prepared to abandon its positions on what the focus of the Belgrade final document should be.

Veteran diplomats say that because it requires a consensus of all 35 nations the document will necessarily be a weak one.

berg, argues that arms control and similar topics should be confined to disarmament conferences.

The general opinion among diplomats seems to be that a final document eventually will be hammered out because no country can risk being accused of sabotaging the continuing dialogue on European security and cooperation.

The final document, like the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, will be non-binding.

The rules of the Belgrade conference also stipulate that it decide on a date and place for a next Helsinki follow-up conference. The only site suggested thus far is Madrid, Spain, but the Soviets are expected to veto that.

Sources said Austria intends to nominate Vienna as a site and to propose that the next meeting be on the foreign-minister level.

If that proposal is accepted, diplomats say, the next meeting would lead to a second summit conference like the one in Helsinki.

Work on the final document will be completed no earlier than mid-February.

Dollar Trades Show Caution Among Brokers

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was described by a broker as being in "no man's land" on European money markets Monday as last week's wildly fluctuating rates gave way to cautious trading. Gold was higher.

"No one is sure whether to buy or sell so they are sitting it out," said one London broker as the American currency edged up against the British pound in late trading to reach \$1.9290. Last Friday the late quote placed the dollar at \$1.9395 against the pound sterling.

Almost everywhere else in Europe jittery markets resulted in a slight slide for the dollar. But in Paris the dollar held its own at 4.71 French francs, unchanged from Friday's late trading.

Gold, however, jumped in London and Zurich, Europe's two major bullion markets. In London a tray ounce of gold sold for \$175.65 in late transactions, up from Friday's \$173. It was the highest London price since April 3, 1975, when it reached \$176.375 an ounce. In Zurich gold also shot up, from Friday's \$172.625 to late sales at \$175.175 an ounce.

The Italian lira came under early pressure on European money markets following the resignation of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and his government and the dollar was stable in early trading.

However, afternoon transactions weakened the U.S. currency and in late trading the dollar stood at 874.60 lira compared with Friday's late rate of 875.55 lira. A normal volume of about \$12.4 million changed hands and the Bank of Italy sold most of the dollars traded.

The dollar declined only marginally on Europe's other three money markets and fluctuated within a narrow range during most of the trading day.

Some dealers said the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's recent decision to intervene in support of the dollar may have caused some speculators to withdraw from the market while they wait for signs of the dollar's immediate fate.

In Zurich the dollar was worth 1.97225 Swiss francs in late trading, compared with Friday's late rate of 1.9780 Swiss francs.

Trading in Frankfurt was quiet Monday and one West German dealer described it as "very cautious."

The dollar's rate in late trading in Frankfurt was 2.1195 Deutsche marks, only slightly down from Friday's 2.1240 marks.

Ecuador Military Permits Election, Voters Approve Constitution Plan

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Voters have approved a new reformist constitution and a plan by the military government to surrender power to civilians later this year.

Galo Plaza Lasso, president of Ecuador from 1948 to 1952, said Monday that voter response to the Sunday referendum was enthusiastic and described the election as "an example for America."

The new constitution, Ecuador's 18th, will give significant guarantees to workers, students and peasants. Since this nation of seven million gained independence 147 years ago, there have been 45 civilian governments and 30 military regimes.

The new constitution is to become effective when a new president is installed after elections July 16. Rear Adm. Alfredo Poveda, head of the three-man military junta that has ruled Ecuador for seven years, has set no date for the return to civilian rule.

Under the new constitution, the president would schedule congressional elections.

Latest returns listed 632,961 votes for

the reformist constitution, 503,499 for a "revised" version of the 1945 constitution and 346,977 votes against both.

There were 25,639 blank ballots, which were automatically added to the winning constitution's total.

The new constitution provides for: —The right to vote for an estimated 1.5 million illiterates, mostly Andean Indians, over age 18. —A one-house legislature. —A five-year presidency with only one term allowed. —Arbitration, tribunals to handle collective bargaining disputes. —Autonomous universities — meaning students, professors and administrators will be allowed to formulate their own internal governing regulations. —Increased rights for women and illegitimate children.

Authorities said 29 persons were arrested for allegedly trying to influence voters at polling places. Assad Bucaram, a leading presidential candidate, and eight other members of his Popular Forces Party were among them, officials said.

Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, a former

president who was popularly elected, opposed the referendum from his exile in Argentina. He was overthrown by the junta in 1972, a year after he assumed dictatorial powers.

President Carter has praised Ecuador's plans to return to civilian government. Military leaders in Peru and Bolivia have announced they will turn power over to civilians in 1978 and 1980, respectively.

Besides these three nations, five other South American countries are ruled by the military — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Finnish President Wins Term By Large Margin

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Incumbent Urho Kekkonen has won 83.7 percent of the vote on the basis of late election returns, guaranteeing him another six-year term as Finland's president.

Official returns with two-thirds of the vote counted showed Kekkonen, 77, with a projected 258 of the 300 electors chosen in the two days of balloting that ended Monday.

The electors vote formally in a secret ballot Feb. 15 under a system similar to that of the American Electoral College. Kekkonen is expected to be sworn in March 1.

Kekkonen, president since 1956, was the candidate of all six major parties, ranging from conservatives to Communists. The six parties represent about 90

percent of Finland's 3.5 million eligible voters. His four opponents were relatively unknown and none had been considered a serious candidate.

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THE WEST insists that the document prominently feature the alleged failure of the Soviet Union and some other East European Communist countries to implement Helsinki's human rights provisions.

Western proposals call for protection from persecution of individuals and groups monitoring implementation of the Helsinki accords, and for further steps to promote emigration, reunification of families and similar human rights.

The Soviets have demanded that the conference concentrate on the subject of disarmament and other issues of military detente.

They say the West's human rights complaints represent interference in internal affairs. The U.S. delegation, led by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Gold-

Retiring Director Plans Book Effort

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley says he'll write two books after he resigns next month — one about the FBI and another on his 12 years as Kansas City police chief.

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COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS MARKET

Stock Market Closes Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another beating Monday, closing lower amid worries about higher interest rates, the dollar's vulnerability on foreign exchange markets, President Carter's tax-cut plans and the continuing squabble over a national energy policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 3.99 at 771.74, the lowest closing since April 9, 1975. The closely watched index has lost 46 points so far this year.

There were nearly twice as many declines as advances, 949 issues falling in value and 464 rising.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 18.76 million shares, up from 18.01 million traded Friday.

"Never in the 80 years that records have been kept has the market gotten off to a worse start in a new year," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shield.

Analysts said investors were worried interest rates would take another jump, which tends to depress the stock market by enticing money into other securities. The Federal Reserve Board also has raised the cost of borrowing federal funds, reserves bank lend each other, which experts feared forebode a tighter credit policy.

New York (AP) — Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume on consolidated securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes major indices like DJIA, S&P 500, and various sector indices.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors: Industrial, Retail, Energy, etc.

OTC Stock

Table listing Over-the-Counter (OTC) stocks with their respective prices and changes.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

Main table of stock prices and changes, organized by sector (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z).

plus stock dividend or liquidating dividend

De—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. Div—Paid this year. Dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. De—Declared or paid this year, an accumulation issue with dividends in arrears. N—New issue. Div—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. Div—Paid this year. Dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. Div—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. Div—Paid this year. Dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting.

Continuation of the main stock price table, including sectors M through Z.

New York (AP) prices of American volume consolidated trade on other

Table listing various financial instruments and their prices, including bonds, futures, and other derivatives.

end or ex-distrib... rights - Ex-div... - Sales in full... distributed with... dis - Ex-distrib... or receipt of...

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP) and PE High/Low/Close/Chg.

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, continuing from the previous table. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Monday. New York Stock Exchange 470 advances, 338 declines. Most active 500 list call 3-4. Sales: 187,600.

AMERICAN LEADERS NEW YORK (AP) - Sales & p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active American Stock Exchange issues.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, a.p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active trading nationally at more than 51.

WHAT AMEX DID NEW YORK (AP) - Today's activity on the American Stock Exchange.

SALES NEW YORK (AP) - NY Stock sales. Approximate volume of the ten most active issues.

AMEX SALES APPROXIMATE VOLUME OF THE TEN MOST ACTIVE ISSUES TRADING NATIONALLY AT MORE THAN 51.

WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP) - Today's activity on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following table shows the volume of trading in the National Association of Securities Dealers' market basket of 30 issues.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for (Continued From Page 10) and CBOT OPTIONS.



VANCE GREETED—U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, is greeted by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on arrival Monday at Israel's Ben-Gurion International Airport. Vance arrived to take part in today's scheduled Middle East peace talks in Jerusalem between Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers. (AP Laserphoto)

No 'Instant Agreement' Seen For Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew here Monday determined to play an active role in the new round of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, but U.S. officials cautioned that "instant agreements" are not in the offing.

Vance expects long and difficult negotiations and even occasional breakdowns, a senior U.S. official told reporters on Vance's arrival for the formal resumption of talks Tuesday.

Vance met for 90 minutes with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and delivered a letter to Begin from President Carter.

Agree On Agenda

Vance said afterward that the sides were agreed on an agenda for the talks, which open today in a Jerusalem hotel suite.

Begin told reporters, "Everything is all right, although of course we may have some difficulties... Thank God, the nego-

tiations have started so let's give them a chance."

He appeared optimistic in comparison to the somber face he showed during a weekend wrangle with Egypt over the Palestinian agenda item, which had threatened to abort the talks before they began.

Begin said the 1½-page letter from Carter was "one of the most heartwarming I have ever received." He did not disclose its contents.

Dayan Offers Thanks

Dayan said he was "very thankful to the secretary for helping to bring about" a "compromise" on the agenda.

The U.S. official traveling with Vance said another summit meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Begin may be needed to keep up the momentum. "You're not going to find instant agreements," he said.

Vance, who will be here through Thursday, promised "to actively participate" in the talks between Dayan and his Egyptian counterpart, Mohammed Kamel.

The talks will focus from the start on the Palestinian issue.

Vance is expected to offer proposals for an interim arrangement for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory. It would stop short of independence but would give them more autonomy than the "self-rule" proposed last month by Begin.

In Cairo, meanwhile, qualified Egyptian sources said Egypt would be considerably more flexible on the Palestinian question than may have been suggested by a weekend dispute over how to word the issue on the Jerusalem conference's agenda.

One source said Egypt's insistence on Palestinian self-determination should not necessarily lead to a totally independent state, that could be a threat to Israel. Instead, it should result in an entity linked with neighboring Jordan "with some attributes of an independent state, but not all," he said.

Storms, Cold Claw At Most Of U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

The National Weather Service expected the storm to continue its easterly course with snowfall due in coastal areas during the late night and early morning hours.

New England was still reeling from a weekend blizzard that dumped as much as 15 inches of snow.

Thousands of people in Rhode Island faced several more days without power as high winds continued to knock down power lines as fast as repairmen could get them back up.

Power was restored by noon to all but 350 homes in Pennsylvania where some 35,000 utility customers were blacked out Saturday.

It was cold over most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation. Below freezing readings were recorded as far south as Florida. Record-breaking cold was registered in the Dakotas.

Several Schools Close

School closings were reported in Midwestern and Eastern states, but some areas hadn't planned to open them anyway in honor of the 49th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth Sunday.

Rain and frost hit Alabama as the same storm showered snow over western Texas.

Lackey Murder Trial Readied For Jan. 30

(Continued From Page One)

wished to make a statement.

"I don't consider anything that has happened here this morning as limiting my participation in the defense of this case," Brown began.

Brown told Wright that if he did feel his participation had been affected by the quarrel, he would immediately withdraw from the trial.

He explained the reason for the controversy. Concerning the two witnesses, Brown said he had failed to notice they were on the witness list. He said he had written a letter to Griffin with a copy to the court on Jan. 6.

"The letter spelled out that I was mistaken in contacting the two witnesses," Brown said.

However, he said, there was no "intentional breach" of the agreement.

Brown went on to say he felt Griffin had overreacted and thereby jeopardized the Jan. 30 trial date.

Wright interrupted Brown at that point, saying a stipulation had already been agreed upon, giving the defense more material than the state was required to give.

Wright said he had reviewed the record of a prior hearing and that, according to it, Brown had said he would be agreeable to the state proposition concerning witnesses.

The judge indicated the controversy should be forgotten in the interest of ensuring the scheduled trial date.

"The matters you are rehashing are not material at this point... and your time is up," Wright snapped.

Also Monday, Wright granted a defense motion to have a San Angelo attorney, not yet selected, join in representing Lackey.

Tampering

(Continued From Page One)

correspond with the chosen answer. The faculty member apparently found evidence that 24 of the student's answers had been erased and the incorrect boxes filled in.

These changes had been made on four exams, causing the student's test score on each exam to drop from a passing grade to a failing one.

Following the faculty member's findings, the student was told by the med school she would be given credit for the 24 altered answers.

However, medical school officials continued their investigation of the matter after the student sought legal counsel and details of the case became public.

But school officials now say that since their inquest has turned up nothing conclusive, and since the student received credit for the test answers in question, the matter is closed.

Dr. Tyner declined to comment Monday on either the grade tampering matter or the anticipated change in faculty positions at the school.

Mighty, Meek Join In Tribute To HHH

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The nation's leaders joined farmers and factory workers Monday in a final tribute to Hubert Horatio Humphrey. "He loved everybody," recalled Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and Humphrey protege, said the senator "never found a person who wasn't worthy of his time, concern and love."

President Carter also paid tribute to Humphrey at the funeral service in House of Good Hope Presbyterian Church. Carter recalled a recent weekend he and Humphrey spent at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Although he served four years as vice president, Humphrey never had been to Camp David and he thanked Carter effusively for the invitation.

"It was the greatest favor I ever did for myself," said Carter. "We spent two days on top of a mountain, in front of a fireplace, just talking and listening."

Never Expressed Bitterness

Describing that conversation, Carter said Humphrey never expressed bitterness toward those who had disappointed him in his many political campaigns. The president also recalled Humphrey's yearning for peace and said:

"He was the expression of the good and decent and peaceful attributes of our great, strong, powerful nation."

The 3,000-seat church was filled with government leaders, members of Congress, judges and diplomats, the men of power who had come to love and respect Humphrey during his 30 years in Washington.

After the service, Humphrey's body was taken to Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis for burial.

Outpouring Of Sympathy

Humphrey's death Friday night after a long battle against cancer prompted an outpouring of sympathy from America's most powerful and influential citizens. The honors that followed were comparable to state funerals for presidents.

But the tributes that seemed most appropriate for Humphrey, a tireless crusader for civil rights and jobs legislation, were the long lines of anonymous mourners, the people to whom he had dedicated his political life.

People waited for hours in below-zero weather, outside the Minnesota Capitol where his body lay in state, for an opportunity to walk past his casket. The Capitol remained open through the night and the governor's office estimated that 43,000 filed through the marble rotunda.

People Weep, Sing

Some wept, some sang spirituals and patriotic hymns. Many brought young children to say farewell to the Happy Warrior.

"I admired him because he stood for the average, common working man," said Bob Sands, a 23-year-old welder from Brooklyn Center, Minn. "I shook his hand once when I was 11 years old and I never forgot it."

Thelma Johnson, 30, a black Minneapolis housewife, said Humphrey "did more for the black people and the underprivileged than any man in history, including any president. The least I can do is be close to him at a time like this."

It was a young Hubert Humphrey, the mayor of Minneapolis, who electrified the turbulent 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia with a speech demanding a strong civil rights plank in the party platform. Adoption of the plank

touched off a walkout by delegates from the South.

A few months later, Humphrey was elected to the U.S. Senate. He later would describe how he was shunned by many of his colleagues who regarded him as an upstart who talked too much and lacked respect for Senate institutions then dominated by Southerners.

He gave up his Senate seat in 1964 to run as vice president on the ticket headed by Lyndon B. Johnson. Humphrey's replacement in the Senate was Mondale.

Four years later, Humphrey finally won the Democratic presidential nomination. He started out far behind Richard M. Nixon in the polls. By election day, Nixon's margin of victory was a fraction of a percentage point.

Humphrey returned to the Senate in

1970. The emergence of Jimmy Carter in 1976, ended Humphrey's dream of the presidency. And then cancer required removal of his bladder.

In August 1977, doctors discovered a large cancerous tumor in his pelvis. They said it was inoperable and tried radiation and chemical treatments to try to arrest its growth.

His body wasted but his eyes still bright and his voice strong, Humphrey returned to his Washington office.

He entered the Senate chamber to find most of his 100 colleagues on the floor. They stood and applauded while he moved among them, shaking hands, embracing, seeming as exuberant as ever.

He worked daily, but when Congress recessed in December, and Humphrey went back to Minnesota, reports began to circulate that he would never return.

Suspect In Robbery Nabbed After Chase

(Continued From Page One)

tered the store about 4:30 p.m. and called him over to a counter as if he needed the clerk's assistance.

When McDowell walked over, the man gave him a note and pulled up his shirt to show a gun hidden in the waistband of his trousers.

The shocked 22-year-old assistant manager said the note told him to "Open the wooden drawer under the register. Give me the big money from there and then the money from the register. Return this note and hurry."

McDowell said he gave the man a bank bag full of currency and another paper bag full of money, totaling about \$1,600.

The robber ordered him to walk to the rear of the store, but McDowell said he only walked about 20 feet and then screamed loud enough for other employees to hear. "I've been robbed."

Another clerk wrote down a license number and telephoned police.

Fifteen seconds later, Officer John Strange saw the suspect's car near 4th Street and Avenue H and pulled up behind it, police said. But before Strange could draw his gun or get out, the man drove off.

Strange and other officers chased the car at high speed to the 1500-block of E. 1st Street, and, when the car wouldn't stop, Strange fired two shots from his revolver at the vehicle.

The man stopped the car, Strange said, but then took off running. He was tackled and arrested, police said.

Officers said a small, fully-loaded revolver, a bank bag of currency and a paper sack full of money were confiscated.

The man remained in Lubbock County Jail late Monday.

Funeral arrangements for Kelley are pending with South Plains Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife Gretchen.

Army Launches Drive Against Alcohol Woes

(Continued From Page One)

a, a psychiatric nurse at the new center, said the soldiers' environment in Europe plays a large role in the drinkers' problems.

"They're in a foreign country, often lack readily available recreational activities, and many are in the field a great deal of the time so they have no stable home life," she said.

The new program was aimed at helping alcoholics cope with these stresses without resorting to liquor, she added.

Col. John Follansbee, an Army psychiatrist who designed the treatment program, estimated there are 3,000 alcohol addicts and another 6,000 servicemen whose drinking approaches addiction in the command.

Other officers have described alcoholism as the Army's biggest problem since racial strife and narcotics addiction swept through the barracks in Germany during the Vietnam War era.

Follansbee, who is patterning the alcohol treatment on a program pioneered by the U.S. Navy in Long Beach, Calif., said only 30 servicemen with the rank of master sergeant or higher were among the 3,000 soldiers sent to Army alcohol abuse centers in 1975.

Few Officers Treated

Few senior enlisted men and officers have been sent for alcohol treatment because commanders have been reluctant to hurt their careers, said 1st Sgt. Darrell Waldrop, 38, of Oakland, Calif.

"I was very good at covering up and had help from other NCOs and officers," said Waldrop, a recovered alcoholic serving on new unit's 18-member staff of psychiatrists, social workers and counselors.

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Six Women Among 35 New Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency on Monday named six women, three black men and an oriental among 35 candidates to fly on the nation's space shuttles in the next decade.

It was the first time that women and minority-group members have been named to the astronaut corps. The group of 35 is the largest contingent of astronauts ever selected and the first group named since 1969.

All of the women, two of the blacks and the oriental come aboard in a list of 20 mission specialists — whose main shuttle work will be to conduct medical, astronomical, scientific and other experiments. The other black is one of 15 pilots named who actually will fly the rocket ship.

To Report July 1

Robert A. Froch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the new group will report for training July 1 at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. He said they would be eligible for flights in 1980, the second year of shuttle operations. The present corps of 27 astronauts will man the early flights, starting in about 13 months.

NASA expects by 1985 to be launching as many as 60 shuttle flights a year into earth orbit, carrying as many as seven persons on each flight. The shuttle is a reusable spaceship that will land back on earth like an airplane, to be refurbished and flown again.

The women named Monday are Dr. Anna L. Fisher, 28, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., a Los Angeles physician; Dr. Shannon W. Lucid, 35, of Oklahoma City, a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry at Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation; Dr. Judith A. Resnik, 28, of Redondo Beach, Calif., on the engineering staff of Xerox Corp.; Sally K. Rice, 26, Stanford, Calif., a physics research assistant at Stanford University; Dr. Margaret R. Seddon, 29, Memphis, Tenn., resident physician, Department of Surgery, City of Memphis Hospital; and Kathryn D. Sullivan, 26, Cupertino, Calif., a post-graduate student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Lucid are married, and Mrs. Lucid has three children. Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Lucid and Miss Resnik all have Ph.D. degrees.

Miss Rice said she was very excited at her selection. "It's the first time that NASA is confident it can send technicians into space who can't double at the flight controls," she said.

The three blacks are Air Force Maj. Guion S. Bluford Jr., 35, of Dayton, Ohio, chief of the aerodynamics and airframe branch, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; Air Force Maj. Frederick D. Gregory, 37, of Hampton, Va., now at the Armed Services Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; and civilian Ronald E. McNair, 27, Marina Del Rey, Calif., with the physics department at Hughes Research Labora-

ries.

Gregory was selected as a shuttle pilot. The astronaut of oriental extraction is Air Force Capt. Ellison S. Onizuka, 31, of Kealahou, Hawaii, currently chief of the engineering support section of the Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He was born in Hawaii of Japanese-American parents.

Thousands Of Applicants

The 35 were selected from 8,079 applications NASA received last year — 6,818 for mission specialist and 1,261 for pilot. Applications from women totaled 1,544.

Froch said the selection process was difficult and that the winners were selected for their competitive skill and not because of race, color, creed or sex.

Asked why there were no Spanish-speaking Americans on the list, he said four had made it through early stages of the selection process, but three failed medical exams and the other was beaten competitively.

The other shuttle pilots named are Navy Lt. Comdr. Daniel C. Brandenstein, Oak Harbor, Wash., stationed at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station; Navy Lt. Comdr. Michael L. Coats, Great Mills, Md., a student at the Navy post-graduate school, Monterey, Calif.; Air Force Maj. Richard O. Covey, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; Navy Lt. Comdr. John O. Creighton, Lexington Park, Md., a test pilot at the Patuxent River Naval Air Sta-

tion, Md.; Navy Lt. Robert L. Gibson, Leonardtown, Md., also a Patuxent test pilot.

Stanley D. Griggs, Seabrook, Tex., chief of NASA's shuttle training aircraft office at the Johnson Space Center; Navy Cmdr. Frederick H. Hauck, Oak Harbor, Wash., stationed at Whidbey Island; Navy Lt. Comdr. Jon A. McBride, Point Mugu, Calif., a test pilot at the Navy's Point Mugu facility; Air Force Capt. Steven R. Nagel, a test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Air Force Maj. Francis R. Scobee, a test pilot at Edwards; Air Force Capt. Brewster H. Shaw Jr., an instructor at Edwards; Air Force Capt. Loren J. Shriver, a test pilot at Edwards; Navy Lt. Comdr. David M. Walker, Virginia Beach, Va., presently stationed aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier America, and Navy Lt. Comdr. Donald E. Williams, Lemoore, Calif., an aviator at the Lemoore Naval Air Station.

Other Mission Specialists

The other mission specialists are Marine Capt. James F. Buchli, Lexington Park, Md., a student at Patuxent River; Air Force Maj. James M. Fabian, Colorado Springs, Colo., assistant professor of aeronautics at the Air Force Academy; Navy Lt. Dale A. Gardner, Camarillo, Calif., stationed at Point Mugu.

Terry J. Hart, Long Valley, N.J., a technical staff member with Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Steven A. Hawley, Santa Cruz, Calif., presently with the Inter-American astronomical observatory, La Serena, Chile; Dr. Jeffrey A. Hoffman, Weston, Mass., on the astrophysics research staff, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Air Force Capt. Richard M. Mullaney, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., stationed at Eglin Air Force Base; Dr. George D. Nelson, Seattle, Wash., with the astronomy department at the University of Washington.

Army Maj. Robert L. Stewart, a test pilot at Edwards; Dr. Norman A. Thagard, James Island, S.C., an intern at the Medical University of South Carolina, and Dr. James D. van Houten, Houston, Tex., an assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Houston.



WOMEN ASTRONAUTS—These three women are among six who were chosen Monday to become the first female astronauts to serve the U.S. space program. They were among 35 persons named to participate in the space shuttle program. They are, from left: Dr. Shannon W. Lucid, mother of three and a post-doctoral fellow at Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in

Oklahoma City; Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon, a surgeon in the rotating astronaut program of the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis, and Judith A. Resnik of Redondo Beach, Calif., a member of the engineering staff of Xerox Corp. in El Segundo, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma City; Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon, a surgeon in the rotating astronaut program of the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis, and Judith A. Resnik of Redondo Beach, Calif., a member of the engineering staff of Xerox Corp. in El Segundo, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

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MARGARET BOWMAN



LISA LEVY



KATHY KLEINER



KAREN CHANDLER

Police Seek Killings Thread

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Detectives tried to determine on Monday whether attacks on five college coeds — two of them strangled — were random,

or whether the victims were linked by a common thread.

Four of the women were asleep in a sorority house when they were attacked early Sunday. All of them were bludgeoned, two strangled and one of the murder victims was raped.

The fifth woman lived in a house near campus, and it was not known whether she knew the other women.

The three who survived the attacks near the Florida State University campus were reported improving Monday.

Investigators from city, county and campus police agencies joined forces and set up a joint command post.

"They're sitting through thousands of pieces of evidence," said sheriff's spokesman Wayne Smith. "They haven't really had an opportunity to sit down and compare notes. We have no new leads but we really don't know what we might have."

School records of the victims were being pulled from files, personal histories reviewed and lists of acquaintances gone over as detectives looked for some common thread among the five young women.

—Margaret Bowman was one of four girls attacked in their second-floor bedrooms at the Chi Omega sorority house. She was 21, attractive, dark-haired, a regular church-goer from St. Petersburg, Fla., who wanted to become a buyer in an art museum. Beaten and then choked, she was dead at the scene.

—Lisa Levy, 20, was also from St. Petersburg. Along with her studies as a fashion merchandising student, she held down a full-time job at a clothing store. Her father, Sam Levy, said he believes in reincarnation. "Her soul is going to make a good transition," he said. She lived for a short time after the attack.

—Karen Ann Chandler, 21, of Tallahassee wants a career as a clothing buyer. She was the most severely injured of the survivors. Her battered face and broken arm required four hours of surgery, but her condition had improved to serious on Monday.

—Katherine Kleiner, Miss Chandler's roommate at Chi Omega house, was a regular worshiper at the Methodist Church of the Upper Room. Most Sundays she served as a church usher. She is

20, from Miami, and was in satisfactory condition.

—Cheryl Anne Thomas improved from critical condition to satisfactory Monday. About two hours after the sorority attacks, Miss Thomas, 21, of Richmond, Va., was beaten with a board in her apartment six blocks away. "Cheryl was the most likeable person," said a fellow dance student, Prentiss Mitchell Jr. "Maybe they can butcher him (the attacker) just like he butchered her."



CHERYL THOMAS

Firm Likes Superbowl Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker of Orange Crush soft drink is happy the Denver Broncos lost the Super Bowl Sunday.

"The promotional aspect of a loss is much better for us," Donald Ottaway, executive vice president of Crush International Inc., said Monday. "In losing, it means the Broncos still are an underdog team, still a favorite of fans throughout the country. It is much better promotionally."

Though the 27-10 loss Sunday to the Dallas Cowboys brought an end to the Broncos' surprisingly successful 1977 season, Ottaway says Toronto-based Crush International already is developing its promotional "game plan" for next year.

"It is really too early to say what our role with the Broncos will be next year," Ottaway said in a telephone interview from Chicago. "But the residual value of the Orange Crush nickname the team's defense had hasn't ended. It will continue for months, and will come again next year too."

Ottaway said it is impossible to determine how much money the company has spent on advertising to capitalize

upon the nickname—which he believes was originated about two years ago by a Denver disc jockey or reporter. "Most of our promotions in the Denver area were joint efforts between us and our Denver bottling affiliate," he said. "We sold T-shirts, ski masks, sweaters, everything."

The benefits to Crush International also are hard to pinpoint, he added. "All the free advertising we got from Denver's great season is worth millions of dollars," he says. "And making those millions look even greater is the fact that they are millions that we never would have spent on advertising. So, the value is even greater than it appears."

What can be measured are sales of Orange Crush—the soft drink, not the team. "In the Denver area, sales were up about 200 percent during the football season. And nationwide, they've never been better than they are now," Ottaway says.

Though there have been rumors to the contrary, Crush International doesn't have any financial interest in the Broncos. Nor does it intend to seek one. "We are a soft-drink company, period," Ottaway said.

Abzug Wants Nomination Invalidated

NEW YORK (AP) — Bella Abzug sued Monday to invalidate the Democratic congressional nomination of Carter Burden and to secure the nomination for herself.

The former congresswoman obtained an order directing Burden and others to show cause why his nomination should not be vacated. State Supreme Court Justice Hilda Schwartz set a hearing on the matter for Wednesday.

Mrs. Abzug lost the nomination for the seat on Manhattan's East Side to Burden, a former city councilman, in a close convention vote Sunday night. The seat was surrendered by Mayor Edward Koch.

Six votes for Mrs. Abzug in Sunday's nominating convention were invalidated because they were cast on green paper ballots, instead of the prescribed blue. The voided votes would have swung the nomination to her.

"I won it," she declared at a news conference. "I feel I won it. They were validly cast by authorized elected representatives.... I have a responsibility to see to it that the people who voted have a right to have their vote counted."

Mrs. Abzug's defeat was her third political setback in a row. She gave up a seat in Congress to run for the nomination for U.S. Senate and then made a losing bid in last year's mayoral primary, won by Koch.

She said she would seek a state Supreme Court order to vacate the action of the convention, to prevent the Board of Elections from certifying Burden's name as Democratic nominee and to "direct them to place my name on the ballot."

Asked if she would run as an independent if necessary, Mrs. Abzug said that when her court case is concluded "I will discuss that matter further."



THE CATTERY — Ann Baker prepares to feed some of her many felines. Mrs. Baker runs what is probably the largest thing of its kind on the West Coast, a cattery. On any given day as many as 500 cats can be found in cages, roaming her living room or prowling atop the kitchen oven. Mrs. Baker runs the "Raggedy Ann Cattery," and specializes in selling the felines. (AP Laserphoto)

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Moving Costs Seen As Good Deductions

By RAY DE CRANE
If you were transferred by your employer to another city last year, got a job on your own in another community, or if you are a self-employed person who relocated, you

location for at least 39 months following the move.

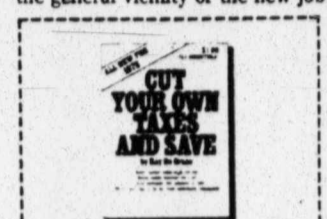
If you are employed, you must continue to work full time for at least 78 weeks during the 24 months following the move. At least 39 of those weeks must be included in the first 12 months.

Ninth In A Series

may have a valuable moving expense adjustment on your federal income tax return.

Two requirements—distance and time—must be met in order to qualify.

The change in jobs must have required at least 35 additional miles each day in commuting to work if you had not moved, and you must continue to remain employed in the general vicinity of the new job



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If you meet the conditions, here is what you may claim:

1. The total charges for the transportation of household effects, furnishings and personal property, charges for packing and crating, and for in-transit insurance and storage.

2. The travel expenses of all the regular members of your household in moving from the old to the new location. This includes transportation costs, together with the cost of meals and lodging en route. If you travel by plane, train or bus, list the actual fare. If you travel in your own car you may claim transportation expense at the rate of seven cents a mile. You can add to that parking expenses and turnpike tolls.

3. The cost of house-hunting trips to the new location after the job was obtained.

4. If you were required to stay in temporary quarters in your new job location before moving into your permanent home, the cost of meals and lodging in the temporary quarters for up to 30 days after gaining employment.

5. The cost of selling the old residence and buying another, or the expenses in settling an old lease and acquiring another.

There are no dollar limitations on 1 and 2. The maximum for the others is \$3000, of which not more than \$1500 is allowed for house-hunting trips and temporary living expense.

Any reimbursed moving expenses received from an employer must be reported as income. Form 3903 should be used in claiming the moving expense adjustment.

(NEXT: INCREASED AUTO DEDUCTIONS)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martinez of 2317 35th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 4:13 p.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Joe Rihley of 2506 91st St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 4:48 a.m. Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Serge of 2615 77th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 5:22 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 12:02 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George Moren of 311 37th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 11:15 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sniker of Morton on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces at 5:22 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Alamanzo of 4914 40th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 2:02 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Oresco of Loreto on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 6:56 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong of 2309 21st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 5:50 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Scott of 2201 1st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 4:36 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bastardo of 915 E. 56th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 9:22 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gamboa of 1824 E. Auburn St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 6:35 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George Juarez of 116 N. Ave. V on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 12:18 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hernandez of 1814 E. Auburn St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 7:40 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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Hospital Board Approves Hike

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The charge for Emergency Medical Service transportation to local hospitals will be raised from \$35 to \$45 under a schedule of rate hikes approved Monday by the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

The rate increases, still to be ratified by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court and the Lubbock City Council, will generate an extra \$20,850 for the tax-subsidized public ambulance system, Gerald Bosworth, hospital district executive director, said.

On a split vote, the board agreed to plow that money, plus an annual savings

of \$20,500 from a revamping of the EMS administration and \$18,000 this year, into an in-house dispatching system for the ambulance operation.

Board member Jack Strong objected to that proposal, questioning Bosworth's projections on revenue to be gained from more aggressive EMS collection procedures.

Strong asked that the district wait six months to see if the projections hold true before setting up a dispatching unit for EMS, which already costs taxpayers \$300,000 a year to run.

Strong's colleagues argued that an in-house dispatching system would give the hospital district more control over EMS

and help reduce response times.

Dispatching for the ambulance operation currently is done by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

EMS rates have been unchanged since the ambulance system was implemented in mid 1976. In fact, they have been the same rates charged for a few years prior to that when a private ambulance service was making emergency runs here.

Bosworth said EMS costs for the past year have increased almost 11 percent.

The new rates approved Monday by the board are expected to boost EMS revenues about 22 percent. The basic transportation rate will be from \$35 to \$45, and the supplementary charges for oxy-

gen from \$5 to \$7.50; for night-time runs, from \$5 to \$6; for runs made by ambulances outside City of Lubbock limits, from \$5 to \$6; and for incubator services, from \$15 to \$25.

The new EMS dispatching program, costing about \$48,000 a year, will involve five dispatchers and will be stationed at the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

Also Monday, County Judge Rod Shaw administered the oath of office to recently reappointed board members J.C. Rickman, Preston Johnson and Ben Robinson. Absent from the ceremonies was Joe Stanley, who has been ill.

And the board selected officers for 1978, keeping Rickman chairman, Strong chairman pro tem and Stanley secretary.

The board passed a resolution praising Stanley, who has served on the district's governing body since its inception in 1969.

In other business Monday, the board awarded bids on several supply items for the new hospital.

Bosworth reported that of more than \$2 million in equipment and supply contracts awarded so far, 46 percent have gone to Lubbock vendors, another 43 percent to other Texas firms and representatives and only 11 percent to out-of-state firms.

Rickman said this is evidence the district's tax money "is staying as close to home as possible."



SCULPTOR WITH CROUCH BUST — Richard Omar Cook, a Fredericksburg sculptor, poses with the bronze bust he created of the late Texas humorist Hondo Crouch. The bust will be dedicated Saturday at ceremonies in Luckenbach, population 3, in the Texas Hill Country. (AP Laserphoto)

'Paritycade' Attracts Strikers

With one last show of strength under their belts, area farmers and agribusinessmen will begin leaving the South Plains en masse today for their part in the "National Paritycade" for higher, breakeven farm prices.

Striking farm groups across the South Plains met Monday for sessions designed to inform their members about activities planned in the Washington, D.C., tractorcade this week, while other farmers groups reemphasized their point by shutting down three more South Plains communities.

In Floydada, Monday was American Agriculture Day as businesses there voluntarily closed in support of the farmers movement. In appreciation, farmers in turn treated the merchants to a breakfast served by the Floydada 4-H Club and then to a noon chhi dinner.

Crop dusting planes flew overhead during the daylong demonstration, but all activities were coordinated with the Chamber of Commerce to keep problems to a minimum, according to Doug Frazier, chamber manager.

Floydada businessmen donated more

than \$6,000 to send delegates from that city to the Washington, D.C., paritycade.

After touring most of Floydada on tractors, the striking farmers moved on to Lockney for another demonstration there. Activities similar to the Floydada events were planned there.

About 85 tractors and another 35 trucks paraded through Olton Monday as farmers there also celebrated American Agriculture Day.

Olton businesses also shut down in sympathy with the farmers movement.

While those farmers were protesting, others were planning and coordinating their activities for the trips to Washington. South Plains farmers will begin leaving today, but groups from across the area will be staggered to arrive in the capitol at different time periods.

About 150 farmers from the Brownfield area will leave Lubbock International Airport at 7 a.m. today. Another 60 Levelland residents will fly out at 1:30 p.m. and 50 Ropesville farmers will leave the airport at 7:45 p.m. today.

Spokesmen for American Agriculture indicate at least 800-900 area farmers will converge on Washington for the initial protest phase this week.

Farm strike activities there are not scheduled to begin until Wednesday.

Beatings Said To Deny Prisoners Of Rights

HOUSTON (AP) — U. S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan signed an order Monday saying three Texas Department of Corrections employees deprived six prisoners of their constitutional rights in 1973 beatings.

Cowan signed an order adopting recommendations of U. S. Magistrate Ronald J. Blask who also had said the three are liable for damages.

Cowan said he will schedule a hearing to determine monetary damages.

The three department employees were identified as Bobby E. Taylor, warden at the Retrieve unit near Angleton, Sammy C. Lanham, a field major, and Lt. Lon B. Glenn.

Cowan's order dismissed from responsibility in the case several other officials, including W. J. Estelle Jr., director of the prison system.

The suit which also alleges violation of the Civil Rights Act was filed after a June 18, 1973, incident at Retrieve.

The suit alleges the men were beaten after the prisoners refused to pick corn on Sunday.

Blask's recommendations found that the prisoners were deprived of their constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment and of their constitutional guarantee against deprivation of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Blask said the incident constituted a "flagrant deprivation of civil rights."

The six plaintiffs are Marion Ernest McMillan, Antonio Cesares, Jimmie Lee Grant, Clarence E. Blaylock, J. R. Guillory and Joseph H. Ayala.

Dismissed as plaintiffs were James W. Bennett and Roy Edward King, Cowan saying they had not substantiated their allegations.

"Aileen Markdowns Now In Progress!"
aileen 10 AM to 7 PM
Brownfield Highway at West Loop 289

Radio Programming To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Voice of America has agreed to continue broadcasting armed forces radio programs on its short-wave transmitters for the time being, the Pentagon said Monday.

A statement said the broadcasts, which were in danger of being halted Monday, would be kept going pending resolution of a problem of how the \$400,000-a-year cost will be handled.

The Defense Department said the short-wave broadcasts carry only about 5 percent of the programming by the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

They reach only a small number of mil-

itary personnel, Pentagon officials said. The Pentagon estimated that about 95 percent of the programming for the armed forces and dependents abroad is carried by undersea cables and transmitted via satellite.

The Voice of America, the government's main broadcasting agency, has provided short-wave, radio transmission of armed forces news and information programs at no cost to the Defense Department since 1966.

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Surprise Villain Found By Research

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Blood platelets, the cells that rush like heroes to breaks in blood vessels to stem bleeding, are now also viewed as villains, researchers said Monday.

The platelets generate a substance that may be part of the cause of atherosclerosis, which is the buildup of deposits that progressively narrow or block vital arteries. In many cases, atherosclerosis leads to fatal heart attacks or strokes, which together represent the major cause of death in the United States.

Until recently, the deposits that adhere to blood vessel walls and increasingly restrict blood flow were thought to be simply accumulated globs of a fatty material carried in the bloodstream.

With new research, the story has become more complex. Professor Russell Ross of the University of Washington told a science writers' forum sponsored by the American Heart Association.

It now seems that muscle cells that normally reside in the middle layer of blood vessels and quietly do their job of expanding and contracting the vessels sometimes grow abnormally and multiply. Ross, a pathologist, said the spread of these renegade muscle cells into the innermost layer of the artery provides a framework for the fat deposits to cling to.

The trigger for the muscle cells' abnormal growth, Ross reported, may well be a newly discovered substance secreted by platelets, which always circulate in the blood.

Until now, blood platelets were chiefly known for their role in promoting blood clotting when a person begins to bleed.

—When such a deposit completely shuts off a vital artery serving the heart or brain, the result can be a heart attack or stroke.

Future ways of battling atherosclerosis, said Ross, might focus on preventing the injury to the endothelium (by reducing blood pressure and excess blood cholesterol, for

"I think evidence is coming out that if we can inhibit platelet function (shut off the secretion of the growth-triggering substance) in some way, we can prevent the multiplication of smooth muscle cells" and thus halt atherosclerosis at its origin, Ross said. Although the origin of atherosclerosis is far from completely understood, Ross gave a possible scenario based on his research:

—The endothelium, a thin protective layer on the inside of blood vessels that is directly exposed to the blood, is damaged in some way. It may be a mechanical injury, such as scraping by a catheter passed into the vessels for a diagnostic test; it may be the relatively powerful rush of blood in a person with high blood pressure; or it may be damage caused by excessively high cholesterol in an overweight person.

—In any case, a patch of endothelium is torn away, exposing the layer of cells underneath. Then the platelets, which ordinarily would be barred by the endothelium, attack the exposed cells and secrete the growth-triggering factor. (Thus far, said Ross, the substance has been given the unwieldy name of "platelet-derived growth factor.")

—The muscle cells in the artery wall, stimulated by the substance, proliferate and form a lesion that may serve as a foundation for fat buildup. If the injury is not repeated, the endothelium can grow back and resume its protective role. But if the injury happens over and over again, years of growth in the muscle cells and attachment of fatty substances to it can form a large deposit.

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, January 17, 1978

example, or stopping smoking); or finding substances that block the platelets' ability to secrete the deleterious growth-triggering factor.

Ross said that the scenario was based on tests in which baboons were fed high-cholesterol diets of butter and eggs, or had catheters repeatedly passed into their arteries to scrape endothelial cells from their interior walls.

He added that agents which block the activity of platelets have been tried in animals, but are not at the stage of clinical use in humans.

Talks Bring Hunt Trial Settlement

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — An out-of-court settlement was worked out Monday between the H.L. Hunt estate and the 73-year-old woman who claimed that the late oil billionaire was bigamously married to her for nine years.

No details of the settlement were announced. However a \$5 million offer had reportedly been turned down last week.

After a morning of negotiations, which brought a halt to testimony in the week-old trial, U.S. District Judge Tom Stagg dismissed the jury about 2:30 Monday afternoon.

"The case has been resolved," said Stagg. "The issues have been resolved."

Frania Tye Lee, who brought suit against the vast Hunt estate, refused to describe the terms of the settlement but said it was "all in my favor."

"To deal with the world is so simple when you tell the truth," she said.

"We have about three weeks of legal work ahead. They're warning me not to say a word. You can quote Judge Stagg."

Stagg, in his comments while dismissing the jury, referred to Mrs. Lee's testimony last week and said, "I have rarely heard so gracious a comment from the witness stand."

Mrs. Lee claims she was married to Hunt from 1925 until 1934, unaware that all the while Hunt was dividing his time between her and another wife and family in another city.

Ray Hunt, executor of the Hunt estate and a son of H.L. Hunt by a later marriage, testified last Monday that it was family knowledge Mrs. Lee's four children had been fathered by H.L. Hunt.

The basic issues in the case were whether Hunt's marriage to Mrs. Lee was legal and whether she relinquished any further claim to the Hunt fortune in a document she signed in 1942.

Hunt, who became one of the world's richest men and was well-known for his espousal of conservative causes.



WET REGISTRATION — Many students feel like a dark cloud is falling on them when they try to enroll for college classes, but these North Texas State University registrars and a student were literally rained on during registration recently. A leaky roof, and not bad luck, caused the umbrella to be raised. (AP Laserphoto)

Treasury Department Ends Oil Tax Credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department announced Monday that U.S. oil companies can no longer claim tax credits for certain oil payments made to Saudi Arabia and Libya, payments which resulted in \$600 million in tax benefits to the nation's oil companies in 1976.

However, the ruling only applies to future transactions and a Treasury Department official indicated that ways could be found to circumvent the ruling so that oil companies could escape paying increased taxes in years ahead.

But the official said the "maximum conceivable tax increase," if passed by oil companies to consumers, would only increase gasoline prices by 0.1 percent per gallon. The Treasury Department did not want the official's name used.

Arab Pricing System Viewed
At issue in the ruling was the so-called posted price system used by Saudi Arabia in making charges to U.S. oil companies that purchased its oil.

The posted price, the Treasury Department said, was an arbitrary price which exceeds the market price that U.S. com-

panies actually paid for oil, and therefore did not meet the test of a foreign tax for which the U.S. oil companies could claim a tax credit.

However, oil companies can still claim the posted price payments as a deduction from their income. But a deduction provides a lesser benefit than a tax credit, which until now has allowed them to deduct on a dollar-for-dollar basis the foreign payments from their U.S. tax liability.

The same criteria applied with respect to the payments to Libya, which also had previously resulted in U.S. tax credits for oil companies. The rulings were made by the Internal Revenue Service after a review of the situation conducted over the past four years, officials said.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal reviewed the IRS recommendations before they were made final, the announcement said.

Earlier Rulings Revoked
The rulings will take effect for taxable years beginning after June 30 of this year. It revokes earlier rulings, dating from 1955 for Saudi Arabia and 1968 for Libya and therefore "are not retroactive because taxpayers are entitled to rely on an IRS ruling until the IRS concludes that the ruling is no longer valid," the announcement said.

An official said at a briefing for reporters that the IRS is investigating whether the new rulings will apply to payments by oil companies to other foreign governments, in addition to Libya and Saudi Arabia.

In answer to a question on the effect of the ruling on future tax payments by oil companies, the official said it is too early to be certain what will happen. "It could change things or it could result in no change; we just don't know at this time," he said.

He said information has been received that Saudi Arabia is no longer using posted prices, although the details of any changes are not yet known.

He indicated it is possible oil companies could also influence the impact of the change by reorganizing their operations in some way.

"The revocation of the ruling does not imply that the benefits will necessarily be eliminated or reduced," the announcement said.

Officers Selected For Area Museum

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — New officers for the Terry County Heritage Museum have been elected.

They are Auvy McBride, president; Tommy Hicks, first vice-president; Don Park, second vice-president; Leonard Ellington, treasurer; and Zelma Miller, secretary.

New directors include Mrs. R.D. Shewmake, Park, Era Sears, Ellington, Hicks and Beth Geron.

"Aileen Markdowns Now In Progress!"

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Brownfield Highway at West Loop 289

Power Of Search Urged For Newspaper Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is asking the Supreme Court to grant police the power to make surprise searches of newspaper offices for evidence in criminal cases.

In a brief filed for arguments to be made Tuesday before the court, the department urged that authorities only be required to get search warrants and not subpoenas, because subpoenas would remove all element of surprise.

The case arose on April 9, 1971, when nine Palo Alto, Calif., policemen were injured in breaking up a group of demonstrators that occupied a hospital's administrative offices.

Three days later the police raided the Stanford Daily, the student newspaper at Stanford University, to recover photographic negatives of the demonstration to help identify demonstrators. Police said they spent 15 minutes going through the newspaper's photographic laboratory, file cabinets, desks and wastebaskets but failed to recover any useful photos.

A federal trial judge initially ruled that the search was unconstitutional because police should always first consider the possibility of getting materials they want through a subpoena. An appeals court upheld that ruling, and Palo Alto police and the Santa Clara county district attorney's office appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department filed its position as a friend of the court on the side of the district attorney and the police. The department said that to require subpoenas in such cases "would create an unjustifiable risk that valuable evidence would be lost."

The department urged the Supreme Court to reject the pleas of representatives of the news media who contend surprise searches could jeopardize confidential notes, disrupt newsrooms and have a chilling effect on press freedom.

The Justice Department acknowledged that the surprise searches could dissuade confidential informants from talking to reporters. But the department said such problems are hard to predict and it should be left to local judges to weigh competing interests when the judges are asked to issue search warrants.

"The magistrate should, and ordinarily will, recognize that special care must be taken in assessing the reasonableness of the proposed search and seizure," the department said.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: The other night a friend and I were walking down the street and saw a cat get hit by a car. I ran to the cat, put my coat over him, and started to carry him home. We stopped at my friend's house to get a ride to my place. My friend's brother came out and said, "Why don't you hit the cat over the head with a rock and put him out of his misery?"

Ann, the cat wasn't bleeding or anything, but the boy did hit it with a rock and that darling cat died a few minutes later.

When I got home I was very upset. My mother said I should have left the cat on the side of the road and hoped no one else would hit it.

Was I wrong to try to get that pathetic creature to a hospital? Was the boy wrong to take the animal's life when he didn't even know how badly hurt he was? — Sad In Rochester

Dear Sad: Sorry to disagree with your mother but I feel you did the right thing. Hitting an animal in the head with a rock to "put it out of its misery" is a brand of "humanity" I don't understand. You ought to have a word with the boy's mother.

Dear Ann: Two years ago my husband and I were secretly married, although I was against it. After the ceremony, he returned the wedding rings for a refund. We are both students, supported by our parents, and are still living in our respective homes. My husband has never been employed. When I graduate this year, I must support myself and him until he gets his degree.

Question: What can I do to make him realize we are legally married and he has some responsibilities (not to mention debts) to face? Please suggest something I can do without breaking up our marriage. I may be crazy but I love him. Counseling is out of the question. He wants to keep our marriage a secret until he graduates. — Victimized In Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Victim: You got the neck of the chicken — as well as the north end of a horse going south. I can't think of one thing you can do but stay in good health so you can continue to support the guy. P.S. He really found a patsy when he located you, honey. And obviously you know it or you wouldn't have signed yourself "Victimized."

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to respond to the gal at the office who said she accidentally found out how much the gift for the co-worker cost and was sure the person who did the collecting pocketed some of the money.

I collect in our office and to get a dollar from each person is like pulling teeth. We are 21 people on our floor, which means I must collect \$20 since the one honored doesn't donate.

Last week I spent three lunch hours looking for something suitable. Then it takes time to run after people and collect. Here's the breakdown:

Gift \$14.98 plus 8 per cent tax \$16.98
Wrapping paper \$1.00 plus tax \$1.08
Ribbon \$1.00 plus tax \$1.08
Card \$1.00 plus tax \$1.08
Total \$19.32

Anybody who wants the lousy job can have it. — Fed Up

Dear Fed: I don't think you should take the job in the future. For one thing, your arithmetic is not very good. Eight per cent of \$14.98 brings the price to \$16.18, and that makes a total of \$19.42.

How to — and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy, send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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EDAM CHEESE

Known by and sold in its cannonball shape and red wax coating, Edam is a semi-soft, buttery tasting cheese. Edam is used much the same as Gouda; it's often served in wedges with fruits, vegetables or meat appetizers.



FLUID LINES — This new spring dress is new and exciting with its fluid shaping. Wear it belted or falling free. It is made from a wisper weight polyester crepe.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Just had to write that vinegar has done it again!

I have had problems with the lint catcher of my washing machine. The tiny holes would fill up with soap residue and I would spend one entire day with a huge needle cleaning out all those thousands of holes.

It was reaching that point again and my dear husband suggested the all-around cure...vinegar.

So I put the lint catcher in a pan, covered it with the vinegar and, sure enough, with a little time, it did the job perfectly.

I now buy vinegar by the gallon to always have on hand for all kinds of uses. — Jeanne Datzell

Thanks goodness for vinegar — and husbands! They're both rather handy to have around! Give yours (husband, that is) an extra hug for me for a splendidous hint. Love to you both. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

I've learned the hard way that little people (2 to 5 years of age) because of being naturally curious, are going to be accidentally locked in a room with a push-button lock.

So, please, mothers, take the time to explain to them what to do should they ever get locked in and show them how to release the lock.

It will save tearful moments when they are too scared to understand what you're pleading with them to do.

Being locked in is a very traumatic experience for little ones. Don't let it happen to yours. — Jerry Litostansky

Good advice! — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I use a stick of butter just for toast — just tear the paper back a little at a time and rub the butter over the hot, browned bread.

No messy fingers, no crumbs in the butter dish and quick as a wink the toast will be evenly coated with the butter as well. — Granny

Dear Heloise:

We had a power blackout recently and all I had to light the candles with (which were halfway down inside glass containers) were book matches.

I took two of the wire twists the come on the bread, etc., and twisted the ends together.

Then I tore off one match and twisted the end of the wire to the plain end of the match.

Struck the match and had no problem lighting the recessed candles. — Trina

Dear Heloise:

I live alone and sometimes it is very difficult to zip myself up when the zippers are in the back of my sweaters, knit tops, etc.

Now when I buy a new top, if the washing instructions are attached with a little plastic tab going through the zipper, I just cut off the instructions and leave the plastic tab attached to the zipper.

When putting on the top, it is a simple matter for me to reach behind my back, pull the zipper up by the tab, and tuck it under the garment at the neckline.

This is one of those "little annoying problems" I feel so pleased about solving for myself and hope I have helped others. — Dolores

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint for "winterizing" leather boots. Simply apply petroleum jelly. It waterproofs the leather and leaves it soft and shiny. Also, it's gentle to your hands and is economical to use.

Since it is colorless, it can be used on any leather product without fear of discoloration. — Willie



SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, January 17, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the difference between stomach flu and any other kind of flu? — L.D.

The phrase "stomach flu" is a misnomer. It is actually intestinal virus. It is featured by chills, fever, weakness, and abdominal and muscular aches. The closest equivalent to stomach flu would be enteritis. This is intestinal inflammation from a different virus or from tainted food. Influenza viruses enter the respiratory (breathing) tract, but may as I said, cause widespread symptoms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I just found out that my triglycerides level is way above normal. I was told to avoid sweets, lose weight, and avoid dairy products. My doctor told me to go on a high-protein diet, but he had a heart attack and I cannot get help from him right now. I trust your column very much. My problem is I do just fine for lunch and dinner, but don't know what to do for breakfast. I cannot have eggs. Any suggestions? — C.S.

I'll give you the suggested breakfast for low cholesterol listed in my booklet on the subject of blood fats:

- A serving of fruit, preferably raw citrus.
- A serving of cereal, preferably whole grain or enriched.
- Bread as desired, preferably whole grain or enriched.
- Skimmed milk, one glass.
- Jelly, jam, and coffee or tea as desired.

That should get you off to a healthful, protein-rich and relatively fat-free day. Hope your doctor is up and around soon. If you need other diet suggestions, see my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly." Send 50 cents for a copy along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There seems to be a difference of opinion on the symptoms of glaucoma. I have read that halos around lights (on cars, etc.) can be a symptom. I had my eyes tested by an eye specialist and told him about the halos, he said there was definitely no connection with this and glaucoma, and that I did not have any signs of it. He said I needed new glasses and they would stop the problem. — G.D.K.

There is no difference of professional opinion about the symptoms of glaucoma, and seeing halos around lights is one of them. But a refractive error in your vision might also cause the phenomenon.

Let's put it this way. If you went for a check-up (as you did) and said you were seeing halos around lights, it would be a foolish doctor who would tell you immediately, "You have glaucoma." There are more scientific methods of diagnoses than this, the eyeball-pressure test being the standard. If you passed that, you can feel assured you don't have glaucoma.

Still, if the glasses don't remove the halos, you should get a second opinion about the glaucoma. I know of a patient who reported seeing car-light halos. He didn't have glaucoma. What he had was an invisibly thin coating of oil on his car windshield.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain a sigmoidoscope examination. — Mrs. W.H.

It is direct viewing via the rectum with a special instrument, a narrow metal tube with a light at the end. With this the lower section of the colon can be examined for such things as polyps, bleeding points, and cancer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had hives off and on for about four months. I have been to a doctor and am taking three antihistamines daily. The hives come back in full force when I try cutting back on medication. I had a complete blood test, which was negative. I am tired of itching.

all the time. What do you suggest? M.W.

Four months is a long time to have hives and a long time to be on antihistamines. It is time a specialist entered the picture to find the cause of your hives. See an allergist, and be tested for possible food offenders.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "hallux valgus"? — J.A.

Bunions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If possible, please print the address I can write to on psoriasis. — Mrs. W.H.

Headquarters of the National Psoriasis Foundation is 6415 Canyon Court, Portland, Ore. 97221.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Neves-Grimmett Repeat Vows

By A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Susan Kay Neves and Steven Author Grimmert were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of bridegroom's parents, Ralph Aycock officiated.

Honor attendants were Connie Courtney and Allen Grimmert.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss Jr. Grimmert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Grimmert.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Snyder.

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LAST LOOK AT WINTER We will be closed Mon. Jan 16 in preparation for our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OPEN AT 10:00 AM Tues. Jan. 17 today's Trends for today's Woman 13TH & SLIDE REDBUD SQUARE 795-2011

By J NEW YO actors go a tube? Som time TV or cross the li cameras. Dino Nar where he w aschino che acting and r laded role "The Defen Theatre" "Search for a role he p fore movi rial roles in vive a Ma Doctors," a two years a didn't last l to "The D cameras — of the two c tors" throu Gillian Sp in her role World Turn her fellow of her last out in fron heard Helen "Goodbye, Jenn." Th with the p and later p Gillian a sa later. Gillian's Hastings (E llogue for " But recentl his own sh mate Keith though the which they gild their o Another Harvey, w "Search Fo Ken is now ren." And "One Life t act but also although wearing his Most seri Stu To B We Unless tow tudes towa States, a na vigorous eld nomic vie rees, warns force. "We sa to come be before man study popul come," sai director of t of the Amer Sheppard changing, a will cost. Ir ing of Wor New York "depende working pe support the ers. Using nun shows that working-age tween 16 ar about 38 pe population cent. "The issu population Sheppard v structured t no. One solut economy so to support working old out altering ing. Another their expect less. But the b Clip OLD-FASH 1 1/3 cup flo 1 tsp. pap 1/2 tsp. salt Generous 2 lbs. chick 8 tbsp. but 1/2 cup wat 2 cans (10 Combine per. Dust Use 1 large (about 10 ingredients ec ter. Add w heat 45 min chicken, un move chick Heat, stirri Serve with about 3 1/2 ct EDWA

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Where do soap opera actors go after they leave the daytime tube? Some go to Hollywood or nighttime TV or Broadway. But a few simply cross the lines to the other side of the cameras.

Dino Narizzano grew up in Montreal where he worked for his father in a marshino cherry factory. Then he studied acting and moved to New York where he landed roles on Broadway and on TV's "The Defenders" and "Armstrong Circle Theatre" series. He was also cast on "Search for Tomorrow" as Len Whiting, a role he portrayed for several years before moving onto a half a dozen other serial roles in such shows as "How to Survive a Marriage," "Somerset," "The Doctors," and back to "Search" as Len two years ago. His second round as Len didn't last long, but he has since returned to "The Doctors." Not in front of the cameras — behind them. Dino is now one of the two directors who guide "The Doctors" through their paces.

Gillian Spencer is a popular actress in her role of Jennifer Hughes on "As the World Turns." She was also popular with her fellow castmates. During the taping of her last scene before Jennifer walked out in front of a speeding car, Gillian heard Helen Wagner (Nancy Hughes) say, "Goodbye, Jill" instead of "Goodbye, Jenn." The producers aired the scene with the purposeful slip of the tongue and later paid further tribute by paying Gillian a salary as one of the show's writers, a position she still holds two years later.

Gillian's former screen husband, Don Hastings (Bob Hughes), has written dialogue for "Guiding Light" in past years. But recently Don has written scripts for his own show, "ATWT," as has his castmate Keith Charles (Ralph Mitchell), although they don't write episodes on which they appear. Otherwise they might gild their own lilies.

Another actor turned scripter is Ken Harvey, who played Doug Martin on "Search for Tomorrow" four years ago. Ken is now a writer for "All My Children." And Al Freeman Jr. (Ed Hall on "One Life to Live") manages not only to act but also to direct episodes of his serial, although, again, not on days when he's wearing his acting cap.

Most serial directors and writers come

from other mediums, usually from the stage or the big screen. But this new trend for serial producers to hire former serial actors as writers and directors just might add a breath of freshness to the TV serial form.

On "The Edge of Night" Jane Bentzen has been hired as the new Nicole Drake. Also new to the cast are Robin Groves as Maggie, Logan's secretary, and Marilyn Randolph as Theresa (Tree), Roper's secretary-nurse.

Peter Ratray (Quentin Ames) and Gary Carpenter (Ray Gordon) have been dropped from the cast of "Another World." But the show has drugged up yet another Frame sibling (remember, there are something like a dozen offspring in that family) by casting Jay Morran as Willis's brother, Vince.

Andrew Robinson didn't renew his contract as Frank Ryan on "Ryan's Hope" and returned to his California home base. The new Frank, debuted Monday, is Daniel Hugh-Kelly.

Tom Berenger was a daytime sensation as Tim Siegel, the construction worker who wooed former nun Jenny Wolek and finally married her on his deathbed on "One Life to Live" two years ago. Berenger's career has been busting out all over the place since then. He was Diane Keaton's warped murderer in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" and he's now been set for the upcoming movie, "The Early Adventures of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," in which he'll play the role of Butch, which Paul Newman portrayed in the first "Sundance" movie.

Another ex-daytimer, Tommy Lee Jones (ex-Mark Toland on "One Life to Live"), not only played Howard Hughes in a TV movie based on the billionaire's life, but he's also top-billed with Faye Dunaway in the upcoming flick, "Eyes," which is directed by Barbra Streisand's beau, Jon Peters.

Jamie, the young lad who was struck down by David Sutton on "Search for Tomorrow," is being portrayed by Eugene Williams.

Tune in tomorrow to see how the boy's fate shakes up David's already screwed-up life...

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow" 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.)

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Bridal Courtesies

VALERIE JONES
 Valerie Jones, bride-elect of Doug Halvaty, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Herman Jacobs.

Mrs. Harry Jones, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest. The couple plans to be married Feb. 4 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton.

JENNY CROOK
 Jenny Crook, bride-elect of Michael Klatt, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Ashby. Mrs. Woodrow Cates and Mrs. Bob Klatt were co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Joseph R. Crook of Midland, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Raymond Klatt, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 28 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

MARGARET VIGNES
 Margaret Vignes, bride-elect of Gary Ford, was honored Saturday with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Adair. There were four co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. David Vignes, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. H.D. Woods, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. M.M. Ford, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Eunice Dotson, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

Mrs. Vignes was also honored Saturday with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. C.B. Carter. There were four co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18 in First Presbyterian Church.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
♦ Q 6 4	♥ Q	♦ A K J 7 6 5	♠ K 10 3
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 9 5 3	♥ A K 8 4	♦ 10 2	♥ J 9 7 5 3 2
♦ 9 4	♦ 9 7 2	♦ Q 10 8	♦ 8 5
SOUTH			
♦ A K 8 7	♥ 10 6	♦ 3 2	♦ A Q J 6 4

Vulnerable: both. Dealer: North. Opening lead: King of hearts.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass

any tricks except his two high trumps. "Pretty good play, wasn't it?" chortled South. "If I had played a third spade I would have been set."

North replied rather bitterly. "The play was fine, but the bidding was lousy. Do you realize that we were cold for six clubs?"

This started one of those partnership arguments that we have been asked to settle. South claimed that his bidding showed five clubs, four spades and a good hand. North wanted to know why South couldn't have bid two clubs to start with and then shown spades, etc., etc.

We agree that North might have worked out what South was doing, but feel that at least 90 per cent of the blame must be charged to South. He should have responded two clubs to North's one-diamond opening bid to make it easy for North to get a good picture of his distribution.

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know the chance of picking up a hand with all four aces.

It is about one chance in 379.

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Study Questions Country's Ability To Adequately Support Retirees

By GHITA LEVINE
 Women's News Service

Unless changes are made in our attitudes toward retirement, the United States, a nation of increasing numbers of vigorous elderly, will be caught in an economic vise in its attempt to support retirees, warns an expert on our aging workforce.

"We're saying that the crunch is going to come before the turn of the century, before many demographers, people who study population trends, are saying it will come," said Dr. Harold L. Sheppard, director of the Center on Work and Aging of the American Institutes for Research.

Sheppard is concerned about what this changing, aging but vigorous, population will cost. In his latest book, "The Graying of Working America" (Free Press, New York), Sheppard discusses the "dependency burden" or the number of working people who may be assumed to support the number of retired non-workers.

Using numerous calculations, Sheppard shows that between 1975 and 2010 the working-age population, defined as between 16 and 64 years old, will increase about 38 per cent while the 65-and-older population will increase by almost 50 per cent.

"The issue is, can the growing retired population be adequately supported?" Sheppard writes. The way things are structured now, the answer is obviously no.

One solution is to achieve a healthier economy so that the money workers pay to support swelling generations of non-working older persons can be paid without altering the workers' standard of living. Another is for all people to forego their expectations and learn to live with less.

But the best way to maintain a decent

income, at any age, is through work, and Sheppard vigorously supports putting the brakes on early retirement. "We've got this crazy paradox now with an earlier and earlier retirement age and later and later death," he says.

Raising the mandatory retirement age, or abolishing it entirely, are moves in the right direction, argues Sheppard. Future cohorts of elderly will find it increasingly difficult to retire, since people over 60 will have to support at least one parent age 80 or older. The largest growth rates in the expanding older population occur in the over-74 group.

A big issue is whether there will be enough jobs to go around if older people stay in the workforce. Most experts indicate the jobs will be there if we do some minor rearranging.

And we'd better face some facts about our rapidly aging and enduring populace: In 1900 only 3 million Americans lived to age 65 and beyond, comprising 4 per cent of the total population. By the year 2000 there will be nearly 31 million persons aged 65 and older, or 37.7 million over age-62, a figure that has been revised and enlarged three times since 1971.

Not only are we becoming a "grayer" population, but also a nation of increasingly healthy older people. Medical technology is creating a more vigorous set of elders, and they are expected to be even healthier before the end of the century, with the imminent detection and cure of such crippling diseases as cancer, heart disease and stroke.

One possible solution is gradual retire-

ment, a system such as that used in Sweden where people taper off into 17 hours of work per week. Other suggestions include more part-time work and shared jobs where two persons handle the responsibilities and pay of a single post.

Another solution delays young people's entry into the workforce by keeping them in school even longer, with college paid for, incidentally, by the government, not the parents. Still another places young persons in apprenticeship posts, an old return to a low-income, high-training concept.

A novel idea heard with increasing frequency is mid-career retirement, lumping it all together at the end.

College professors have long had the privilege of sabbaticals where they may take a year off for every five or seven years, with their posts returned to them when they come back.

The suggestion is being made to private industry to start a similar practice, with incomes during these fallow years coming from pension funds or via a new type of insurance policy that pays for sabbaticals.

This would allow time for leisure or new career training in the middle of life — a remarkably attractive alternative.

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Clip 'n' Cook

OLD-FASHIONED FRIED CHICKEN 'N' GRAVY

1/3 cup flour
 1 tsp. paprika
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Generous dash pepper
 3 lbs. chicken parts
 8 tbsps. butter or margarine
 1/2 cup water
 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) chicken gravy

Combine flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Dust chicken with flour mixture. Use 1 large skillet, or prepare in 2 skillets (about 10 inches each), but dividing ingredients equally. Brown chicken in butter. Add water. Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes or until tender. For crisp chicken, uncover last few minutes. Remove chicken from skillet; add gravy. Heat, stirring to loosen browned bits. Serve with chicken. Makes 6 servings, about 3 1/2 cups gravy.

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Above, Mrs. Perkins is shown before she began her Pat Walker program. She weighed 202 pounds, and her measurements were: Waist 36", abdomen 45 1/2", hips 51", thighs 30" and knees 21". After reducing with Pat Walker her measurements are down to: Waist 25 1/4", abdomen 33", hips 36", thighs 21" and knees 15 1/4".

Mrs. Perkins, above, as she looks now after losing a total of 83 pounds and 102 3/4 inches at Pat Walker's.

Read what Mrs. Perkins says about Pat Walker's. Following an accident which resulted in an injury to my feet and legs I found myself confined to a wheelchair. I was so heavy that the pain made it impossible for me to walk. I felt so defeated because I knew I had to get some weight off if I ever hoped to walk again, but at the same time I knew I wasn't able to do strenuous exercise. When I saw the Pat Walker's ad on T.V. I was encouraged to call for my courtesy treatment because I could take my treatments in complete privacy, without having to wear special clothes and the treatments were completely passive so even I could take them. Now 18 months later I have lost 83 1/4 pounds and 102 3/4 inches. I look and feel better than I have in years. I have retired my wheelchair and don't plan to ever use it again! I know if I hadn't found Pat Walker's when I did I'd still be miserable and confined to that wheelchair.

Helen Perkins

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Slick Tycoon Produces 'Instant Extravaganza'

By PETER J. BOYER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While Old Hollywood languishes around the Polo Lounge griping about the prohibitive cost of moviemaking, a slick pop music tycoon with a pocketful of money and title to 29 Beatles tunes has been busy doing what the studios used to do.

Robert Stigwood took his purchased songs to a writer, bought himself a plot, hired some rock stars and: Presto! Instant extravaganza.

Of the dozen or so pop-rock films in release or in the works, Stigwood's new \$12 million pop epic, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," is far and away the most musical (it contains no dialogue) and is certainly the most fanciful. Unlike the Streisand-Kristofferson rock version of "A Star is Born" or the upcoming Bette Midler rock trauma-drama, "Rose," or even Stigwood's own "Saturday Night Fever," "Sgt. Pepper" doesn't bother with straight drama.

Surreal Opera

It is, rather, a surreal fantasy in opera form, a kind of Alice in Wonderland with amplifiers.

After Stigwood (whose RSO Records empire finances his film ventures) spent bundles for the rights to 29 Lennon-McCartney songs (mostly from the Sgt. Pepper

"All the people around the movie are music business people, and we all want to have a good laugh at ourselves..."

album), his first thought was to get some of it back. He tried a "Sgt. Pepper" stage show and, when that didn't work, he went to rock writer Henry Edwards. Stigwood showed him the songs he had title to and asked Edwards for a movie script.

"I spread the songs out on my apartment floor and went to work," said Edwards, who had never before written a script but had impressed Stigwood with some rock analyses written for the New York Times. "Mr. Stigwood wanted a concept. I told him I'd like to do a big MGM-like musical, we'd synthesize forms and end up with an MGM musical, but with the music of today."

Zany Tale

Edwards finally chose 22 of the Lennon-McCartney songs Stigwood had purchased, plus one George Harrison number, "Here Comes the Sun," and wove them into a zany tale of youthful innocence versus big-time greed. He wrote a modern Holy Grail yarn in which four sweet musicians from Heartland, U.S.A., leave their idyllic homeland for fame and fortune in smog-choked Los Angeles. Their sweet music — helped by magical instruments left to Heartland by the

legendary Sgt. Pepper and his band — enraptures greedy record company boss B.D. (Big Deal) Brockhurst, who immediately sets out to bleed the talented innocents for all they're worth, with drugs and loose ladies. Brockhurst is aided in his villainy by the boys' equally avaricious manager, evil stepbrother Dougie.

Dastardly Web

The boys get tangled in a dastardly web of greed and meanness, spun by an international cartel whose motto is "We Hate Love, We Hate Joy, We Love Money." The rotten bunch tries to corrupt the boys while stealing their money and manages to steal Heartland's magical musical instruments along the way. The baddies eventually threaten to take over the world when... well, let's just say that music — especially Lennon-McCartney music — indeed hath charms.

To play the golden-haired hero, Billy Shears, Stigwood hired golden-haired hero Peter Frampton. The Bee Gees (out of Stigwood's record stable) play the other members of the new Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

For villains, Stigwood hired Alice Cooper (who plays Father Sun, a money-grubbing druid who snares innocent youths into his cult), and comic Steve Martin, who plays a Dr. Frankenstein-type who transforms feckless old folks into mindless Nazi-like youths.

Playing Frampton's down-home sweetheart, Strawberry Fields, is a sweet-voiced fresh face named Sandy Farena.

Writer Edwards did a credible job of weaving a story out of two dozen songs that have no logical connection, especially considering that he only provided one brief bit of dialogue — an introductory narrative by Heartland's lovable old mayor, played, of course, by George Burns.

The Music

And then, there's the music. The Beatles consider "Sgt. Pepper" representative of their best work and the songs, given a new vitality by former Beatles producer George Martin, are certainly the film's strongest attraction.

Frampton was at first worried about committing a "sacrilege" against pop music's demigods, but soon began to see it "as an honor."

"This is the first serious, successful attempt at redoing some of the Beatles' better stuff. George Martin solved the problem of bringing the music up to date) by doing the music as if the Beatles had written it yesterday. So it's slightly more funky and has some of the world's funkiest musicians doing it."

For those of you who like to think \$12 million movies must have a point hidden somewhere will be in for some deep searching.

But for the rock stars-actors connected with the film, "Sgt. Pepper" is nothing less than a right-on allegory about the evils of the music business.

Business Put-Down

"I would say this is a put-down of the pop music business from beginning to end, that's the way I see it," says Bee Gee Barry Gibb. "This is the story of a

group that makes it to the top and then gets screwed. Everyone that's in it is based on a character in the real world. The manager is the symbol of all the managers in the business, their way of thinking is his way of thinking.

"It's like it is out there, in the real jungle," Gibb continues. "It's true to the mark. There are managers in this business who will take all that money and leave you with very little. There are a lot of groups that had an enormous amount of success but are broke today. That's where it is — the business eats us for breakfast."

Frampton, who after two months of shooting was still not used to the hours, yawned agreement to Gibb's assessment of the movie's message.

"Yeah, we're playing ourselves, basically. Obviously it's all exaggerated in the film, and that's the funny side of the movie. But it all happened to me the first time I had success in England.

"You're so relieved that you've made it that you don't worry about the money too much. Then you start adding it up and find a lot is missing. You learn a hell of a lot very quickly."

It wouldn't make much sense, though, for a big deal record man like Stigwood to spend \$12 million to satirize the sleazy doings of big deal record en. Writer

"This is the first serious, successful attempt at redoing some of the Beatles' better stuff..."

Edwards thinks Gibb and Frampton may have gone a little overboard in their interpretation of the film's message.

"They (the rock star-actors) are fascinated with the idea of leaving a sleepy innocence for the corruption of L.A.," Edwards says. "They are, of course, high-pressure stars, dealing with powerful record companies and powerful managers. So, they're fascinated when, in the movie, the band's money is stolen, when women and drugs are used to bring them around."

"But the movie is really just about a heroic quest to bring a lost goodness back to Heartland. Along the way it satirized the music business — it does that plenty. All the people around the movie are music business people, and we all want to have a good laugh at ourselves."

While Stigwood and the boys are having a good laugh at themselves, Stigwood's accountants figure to be having a chuckle of their own. Pop music's resident filmmaker should make his \$12 million back "in the first week, easily," said Peter Benoit, one of Stigwood's aides.

"It'll probably make the money back the first day. It's opening in 1,400 theaters (in the spring) and the sound track will come out two weeks before that. I don't see how it can't make the money back."

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Advertising Campaigns Altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven major advertising campaigns were altered or discontinued in December after being questioned by the Better Business Bureau, although two advertisers disagreed with the BBB's challenges.

Six other cases ended when advertisers provided substantiation for their claims which was deemed acceptable by the BBB's National Advertising Division.

The advertising which was altered or discontinued included:

— American Bible Society who agreed to clarify future advertising for annuities to point out that higher rates apply to annuities issued after July 1, 1977 and are not necessarily retroactive to participants already in the plan.

— True Value Hardware who agreed to modify advertising for its latex house paint after BBB sought specific examples of comparison with oil-based paints.

— NAC Charge Plan who said it will change advertising for credit cards and in doing so will consider BBB complaints that the plan should clarify that it is regional rather than national in character.

— Tetley, Inc., who disagreed with BBB's challenge that its claim of darker tea does not indicate higher quality, but said it will modify the advertising in the spirit of cooperation.

— Also disagreeing with the challenge, but saying it would cooperate, was the Wella Corporation. It had been challenged on claims that Wella Balsam shampoo helps repair split ends.

— Finally, the makers of Dickies garments who agreed to change advertising references from "work clothes" to "matched sets" because of the variety of garments being included in the advertising.

Claims found substantiated by the BBB included advertisements for Cling Free fabric softener, Autolite spark plugs, Olivetti Lexicon typewriters, Real cigarettes, Cushion Grip dental adhesive and Whirlpool household appliances.

Saab Recalls Recent Models

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that Saab-Scania is recalling approximately 18,000 of its 1976 and 1977 Saab Model 99 autos to correct a potentially defective fuel line.

Officials said the fuel line may be positioned in a way to permit contact with the rear axle. This could rupture the line, creating a leak and fire hazard. Saab said it has reports of four fuel leaks but no accidents, injuries or fires attributable to this problem.

Owners of the suspect vehicles will receive notification letters instructing them to go back to their Saab dealer for hose replacement.



DYLAN IN LONG FILM — Singing star Bob Dylan will appear in a four-hour film "Renaldo and Clara," which opens January 25 in New York and Los Angeles. This photograph of Dylan was made by Rolling Stone magazine photographer Annie Leibovitz. (AP Laserphoto)

Acrylonitrile Action Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has issued an emergency standard to reduce worker exposure to acrylonitrile, a colorless liquid used to produce manmade fibers, synthetic rubber, plastics and other goods.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard reduces employee exposure to two parts of acrylonitrile per million parts of air, averaged over an eight-hour period. OSHA also set a ceiling of 10 parts per million for any 15-minute period during the eight hours.

By law, a permanent standard should be in force in six months. A public hearing on a proposed permanent standard will be held March 21 at the Labor Department. The permanent standard will seek to reduce exposure to the lowest feasible level.

Officials said laboratory tests on mice show that exposure poses a risk of lung and colon cancer.

New Tenants Discourage Visits

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Three tenants of a rented house have posted a sign with 3-foot-high letters warning would-be patrons that their house no longer is known as "Diana's Den."

Diana evacuated her den, a massage parlor, last November. A local television show last week broadcast an advertisement listing the house's former use.

Within a few hours of the broadcast, eight men knocked on the house's front door. The sign went up shortly afterward.

Friendship Force Flight Set

ATLANTA (AP) — A Friendship Force flight between Atlanta and Brussels, Belgium, involving 180 persons from each city was announced Monday.

Jasper Dorsey, who heads the international exchange program for Georgia, said it would begin March 6 and end March 17.

Since the beginning of the exchange program last July 4, more than 1,000 persons have taken part in trips to England, Ireland and Venezuela as part of President Carter's program to encourage friendship among individuals in foreign nations.

Superbowl Garbage Rating High

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The week-long "block party" that preceded Sunday's Super Bowl XII left this city dazed, but an estimated \$30 million richer.

They gauge good times here by how much is eaten and drunk and by the quantity of litter left in the street.

"If you measure in terms of garbage, it was a successful event," said Patrick Koloski, director of the city's sanitation department. "For the three-day weekend we picked up 400 tons of trash off French Quarter streets. On a normal three-day weekend, we pick up maybe 50-60 tons."

"For an entire 10-day Carnival (Mardi Gras) season, we'll pick up about 10,000 tons out of the Quarter, so the Super Bowl has to rank pretty high."

Mardi Gras is Feb. 7 this year.

Cruise Ship Ends Travels

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 20 years of Pacific passenger service, the 20,000-ton Pacific Far East Line ship Monterey will end its career this week as one of the two remaining U.S. flag cruise ships.

After Thursday, it either will be under the shipbreaker's hammer or starting a new career with a foreign shipping line. The Monterey's government subsidy, which enabled it to compete with foreign vessels, has run out. The subsidy also is about to run out for the Monterey's sister ship, Mariposa, in the spring.

A final farewell party for the ship, whose profile was well known in the South Seas, Honolulu and West Coast ports, will be staged aboard ship on Thursday at Pier 35 in San Francisco. It will be a \$25-a-head benefit for the Fishermen's and Seamen's Memorial.

The 547-foot Monterey, one of the better-known luxury liners to ply the Pacific under the American flag, made its maiden voyage in 1957 as a Matson Navigation Co. ship. The Monterey and Mariposa, which carried 365 passengers each in one class, were sold to the Pacific Far East Line in October 1970. The Mariposa's shutdown in spring will end American passenger cruise ship operations.

The ships, prior to their entry into Pacific passenger service, were former Mariner-class cargo ships that underwent \$40 million conversions at the Willamette Iron and Steel Co. at Portland, Ore.

The Mariposa originally was the Pine Tree Mariner and the Monterey the Free State Mariner. Both were built in 1951. They were the first American ships to be equipped with gyroscopic fins beneath the waterline to dampen the roll of the sea and give passengers a comfortable ride.



HITS IT BIG WITH DEBUT — Actress Donna Pescow gestures during interview in New York recently. She landed a major starring role in "Saturday Night Fever," her film debut. "When I auditioned for this part, I almost didn't get it because I couldn't get the accent back," the 23-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native claimed. (AP Laserphoto)

Friona Pair Recognized By Citizens

FRIONA (Special) — More than 400 fellow Frionians recognized six of the community's outstanding citizens at Monday night's annual chamber of commerce banquet.

Friona city council member Beth Thompson and Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry were honored as the "Woman and Man of the Year," respectively.

Dorothy Jackson, who operates the coffee room at Friona State Bank, was named "Employee of the Year" while Paul J. Smith, Friona High School vocational agricultural teacher, was cited as "Teacher of the Year."

Other honorees included Bryan Johnston and Rhonda Parsons as "Boy and Girl Student of the Year." Both are seniors at Friona High School.

The Friona chamber also gave special recognition to the original directors and administrator of Prairie Acres Nursing Home here. A plaque was presented to Percy Parsons, Charles Allen, Andy Hurst, Tom Jarboe, Dr. Robert Alexander and Merv Noah, the administrator.

Following the steak dinner, appropriate for the "Beef Capital of Texas," the chamber installed its new officers including Gale Warren, president; Phillip Weatherly, vice-president; and Patrick Pace, secretary-treasurer.

The chamber's new directors are Jedon Gallman, Tom Jarboe, John Raymond Cook, Ronald Smiley, Carl McInroe, Wahleah Beck and Jerry Poarch.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan., was the night's guest speaker.

The banquet's theme was "Friona's Future is You."

James A. Garfield, born on Nov. 19, 1831 in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, was the last president to be born in a log cabin.

SUPPORT LUBBOCK COUNTY
4-H FFA
LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE
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SALE: Jan. 17th (Night)
Livestock Pavilion-Fairgrounds 1-11

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FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815

Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
TECHNICOLOR * G
© 1977 Walt Disney Productions
6:40-9:00

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GAUNTLET
R
7:20-9:25

THE FEVER IS SPREADING
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER ... Catch it!
R 7:00 9:15

TELEFON PG
MGM United Artists
7:55-9:45

Initial Drama Try Fails On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — "The November People," a play about politicians that was lambasted unanimously by critics, closed Saturday at Broadway's Billy Rose Theater after 19 previews and its official premiere performance.

The show was a first Main Stem try by three hopefuls from Baton Rouge, La.

OPEN
Tonight
6:30

SHOWPLACE 4
4707 South University
745-3636

2 Showings
Tonight at
6:45-8:50

One of the greatest
Cheyenne warriors
who ever lived.
PG

GRAYEAGLE

Tonite at 7:15-9:25

7:15 fix on
sale 6:30

the Goodbye Girl PG

9:25 fix
on sale
7:20

That Funny Man From
"Silver Streak" is
Loose Again
Tonight at
7:40-9:40

RICHARD PRYOR

7:40 on sale 6:30
9:40 on sale 7:45

WHICH WAY IS UP? R

Tonite at 7:00-9:10
7:00 on sale 6:30
9:10 on sale 7:05

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Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
January 17, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Highlights of past programs.
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Imogene Coca
- 8:00 Good Morning, America
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 My Three Sons
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie

- Price Is Right
- Little Rascals
- Mr. Rogers — Discusses growing up
- Gilligan's Island
- Family Affair
- Electric Co. (R of AM)
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- Gunsmoke
- I Love Lucy
- Guten Tag in Deutschland — Beginning German
- Hazel
- ABC News
- Over Easy
- ABC News
- Odd Couple
- Lilius, Yoga and You
- MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- Adam 12
- The Jokers Wild
- Brady Bunch
- Special: "Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life" — A documented film portrait of Hoffer, who wrote "The True Believer," "The Passionate State of Mind" and "On the Human Condition." Adult material. Viewer discretion advised. (Repeats Saturday)
- Big Event: "The Other Side of Hell" Alan Arkin, Roger E. Mosley. Fact based drama concerning a man committed to a hospital for the criminally insane. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised.
- CBS News Special: Charlie Company at Home — Current interviews with soldiers who served in Vietnam, and were subjects of a News special in 1970
- Happy Days — "Joanie's First Kiss" Joanie goes on a date and receives her first kiss
- Laverne & Shirley — "The Horse Show" Shirley moves a horse into the apartment
- M*A*S*H — The 407th crew is short of penicillin, and has problems with a British regiment
- Three's Company — "The Baby Sitters" A tiny tyke terrorizes

- Jack and Chrissy with the threat of tears
- Special: "Symbiosis" — The San Diego Ballet Company performs a dramatic ballet portraying the relationship between man and technology
- One Day at a Time — Ann's new secretary would rather be known as a doper than an epileptic
- Family — "Echoes and Answers" Willie dwells on memories of his late wife and is drawn to her best friend
- Special: "Equality" (R)
- Lou Grant
- Special: "Exit/In" Part II
- Soap — Corinne is free and Jessica is in jail for the murder of Peter (Adult material)
- Dick Cavett Show — Guests are Huw Wheldon, Michael Gill, narrator, writer and producer of "Royal Heritage"
- ABC News
- Captioned ABC News
- Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Columbo: Blueprint for Murder" (1972) Peter Falk, Janis Paige. A woman suspects her husband has been murdered and his body put in the pylon of a large building. The search poses problems for Columbo / Kojak: Die Before They Wake" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Tina Louise stars as a drug-addicted prostitute who holds the key to solving a murder
- Paul Harvey
- Fernwood 2 Night
- ABC Movie: "Melvin Purvis, G-Man" Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent. A flamboyant 1933 mid-west FBI bureau chief tracks down and captures the infamous "Machine Gun Kelly" and his gang
- Tomorrow
- News, Weather, Sports
- Channel 13 News

Film To Relate Story Of Pitcher's Comeback

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tommy John, the Los Angeles Dodgers' 20-game winner, will star in a new motion picture which almost certainly will be his first and last screen role.

It's not that John isn't handsome or talented enough to become a film star. He vaguely resembles Robert Stack. His talent, however, is better expressed on a baseball mound than on a movie screen.

The movie is a 45-minute biography of John's personal saga on and off the baseball diamond. His story is a study in courage, faith and determination.

But the film, as yet untitled and still in production, will never play your local theater. And not just because sports movies almost universally fail at the box office.

It's an inspirational film which will be circulated in churches, YMCAs, schools, service clubs, Boy Scout councils and the like.

John, 34, is a likeable, self effacing athlete with sufficient personal integrity to identify himself as a heroic figure without false modesty.

"I think I'm an example of courage and hope to a lot of people, especially children," John said on a visit to Hollywood from his home near Disneyland in Orange County.

"The movie is about my comeback, my values and my outlook on life along with the things my wife, Sally, had to go through during some very, very difficult

times. The film says some things I want to get across to young people."

The essence of what John has to say is: "Have faith in yourself."

John's self-confidence borders on the eerie.

In July of 1974 he was sailing along as one of the mainstays of the Dodger pitching staff. But in a game against Montreal the left-handed ace ruptured a ligament in his elbow.

Other pitchers who had suffered the same injury found their careers abruptly ended.

John underwent surgery in September, 1974. A tendon from his right forearm was used to reconstruct his left elbow. It was the first operation of its kind.

The surgeon told John his arm would be functional and useful but that he would never be able to pitch a baseball again. The doctor suggested he seek some other form of employment.

But John began a series of arduous and tortuous exercises, devoting endless weeks attempting to move the fingers of his left hand. The pain was monumental, the disappointments and setbacks crushing.

Additionally, John ran almost every day and conditioned his body with a variety of exercises. All the while he persisted in working on the ruined arm.

It was a triumphant turning point when he managed to wiggle the index finger on his left hand. The first of many such milestones.

Once he gained control of his fingers, his hand and his elbow, the determined athlete began to lob baseballs. He kept at it until he could throw the ball overhand. He worked tirelessly.

John sat out the 1975 season. His teammates and friends said nothing but were convinced that John's heart-rending work was an exercise in futility.

In the spring of 1976 John reported to the Dodger training camp. The Dodgers were astounded to see him pitch the ball with the old authority. But more than physical resourcefulness was involved.

Could John get his psychological act together facing opposing batters? John didn't win a game until his third start that year. He conquered the psychological demons of comeback along with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1.

"Aileen Markdowns Now In Progress!"

aileen 10 AM to 7 PM

Brownfield Highway at West Loop 289

NITE-RITER

IS COMING

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- Which animal is faster on its feet, the giraffe or the grizzly bear?
- The capital of Burma is (a) Mandalay (b) Dacca (c) Rangoon
- The long-playing record is about 45 years old, True-False

ANSWERS

- Giraffe, 32 mph vs. the grizzly, 30 mph
- (a) Mandalay (b) Dacca (c) Rangoon
- True

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89

Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm

Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar, Steak Toast

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69

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1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN

French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

the continental room lounge

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FROM THE OUTRAGEOUS BEST SELLER...

THE CHOIRBOYS

CONTAINS STUFF YOU WON'T SEE ON TV

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD • 799-4121

FEATURE TIMES: 1:30-4:15, 7:00-9:45

NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIME

TICKETS GO ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE FEATURES. OPEN AT 12:45

"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" IS ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR MOVIES EVER MADE.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Maryland Students Enjoying Daily Television News Show

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The camera closes in on the anchorman, who's making a note with a pencil. An off-camera announcer reads news teasers and the director cuts to the logo as the telecast begins.

Despite the professional polish, the newscasters aren't staffers on a big-city TV station. They're Washington County middle school students who report on the county school system's 25-minute show, "Let's View the News."

The students dress more informally than their adult counterparts — jeans and T-shirts predominate. But they take their work very seriously, and seldom complain about the Rev. Bronson Staley's insistence that there be no flubs in the final tape.

"I insist that there be no mistakes," said Staley, the show's originator, producer and on-camera host. "I want to do something that they can be proud of."

"The first time, you're really scared," said Neil Smith, a seventh grader at E. Russell Hicks Middle School here. "The second time, you loosen up, and the third time is easy."

"When you mess up your words, they say don't worry, they'll do another tape," added Lisa Fabijanski, a sixth grader at Hancock Middle-Senior School. But she conceded chagrin at ruining a take by dropping a pencil while another student was reading.

The show is divided into world, national and local news, with one student assigned to each segment. A fourth student serves as announcer and a fifth does remote reports on local events.

Accompanied by camera crews from the county's instructional television center, the students have interviewed acting Gov. Blair Lee III, former Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., and government and business officials. They've toured the county jail, talking with prisoners, and have asked questions with adult reporters at news conferences.

"They have a chance to see people and do things that others never do," said Staley, an ordained United Church of Christ minister with more than 20 years of broadcasting experience.

The students tape their studio portions of the show Wednesday mornings. Staley adds his introductions Wednesday afternoon, and most of the remote reports are filmed Friday, the day the show is aired.

"Let's View the News" is designed to offer understandable information on major news stories for fourth-through seventh-graders, and to help students learn more about news events, Staley said.

After each story, Staley suggests a newspaper, encyclopedia, map or other reference as a source of more information. "The idea behind that is to start something rather than seeing what they can spit back," he said.

Staley writes the entire show, as well as setting up remotes and helping with direction. He selects students to appear

for four or five weeks on the basis of auditions and teachers' nominations.

The program is distributed by cable to schools in the Hagerstown area and by cassette to out-lying schools. The show is one of eight programs being produced by the county center for distribution, along with earlier programs and some produced by the state.

LaFonda del Sol's

NEW DISCO DEL SOL

EXCITING BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENT

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Rib Eye Steak-Charbroiled, Only \$2.95

Hangan's famous for Escargot

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Some will believe — others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!

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DOORS OPEN TONIGHT 7:00

Features At 7:15 and 9:06

WINCHESTER

Gene Wilder's The World's Greatest Lover

LINDSEY

calvin lockhart PG honey baby honey baby

ARNETT BENSON

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Village

TORSO In color Rated "R"

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE In Color Rated "R"

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BUILD YOU A BILLIONAIRE BURGER

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1935 19th 747-6264

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BACKSTAGE THEATRE

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

Matinee at 2:00 Only

Mon-Fri. 1:15-3:40

Nightly at 6:45-9:10 Adults \$2.00 11 and under \$1.00

BARBARA BROADCAST

Matinee Daily at 1:25-3:00 Nightly at 7:10-8:45

CIRCLE DRIVE IN

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X PIT OF PASSION PLUS: "CHINA GIRL"

LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.

CORRAL DRIVE IN

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X "DR. & HIS WOMEN" Plus: "PASSIONATE BIBI"

LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.

PALM ROOM

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LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB EVERY TUESDAY

Private Party & Banquet Facilities

Music by Jimmy Bakley

For reservations Call 793-3709 B.T.O.C.

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PREVIEW NIGHTS \$8.50 Tue-Wed-Thur Jan. 17-18-19

Take a Number, Darling

Make plans now to see this delightfully funny play.

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GOLDEN HORSESHOE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

6400 So. Univ 795-5248

STARTS 7:30

"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" SECOND FEAT. TORSO -R-

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EXORCIST II THE HERETIC SECOND FEAT. It's Alive -R-

Fine Arts

Drive In Theatre

799-7921 6415 W. 19th

1. Vanessa 2. Exhibition

Black Leaders Still Wary Of Carter

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was an unlikely political alliance in the first place — this born-again, rural-raised president and the city-dwelling black leaders who embraced him early in the 1976 campaign.

Before the year was half over, the relationship had deteriorated into some not so-polite name-calling and hard-ball politics.

Carter, charged with a string of broken promises, responded with an angry denunciation of "demagogues" whose criticism was hurting poor people by robbing them of hope.

His response was seen by some blacks as a political blunder. Thus, what began as sparks from a host of civil rights leaders became a political fire that spread to other urban-based groups — the AFL-CIO, the Congressional Black Caucus and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

To heal the rift, Carter stepped up his

efforts to aid the cities and the black community, taking a tour of the South Bronx, spearheading an ambitious program to reduce the youth unemployment rate, and offering qualified support of affirmative action programs.

Black leaders, in return, relaxed the political pressure.

Today, everyone seems more content, but still wary.

As the president's second year in office begins, black leaders and city officials are watching two areas closely — the White House budget proposal due next week and the urban policy set for March.

Alan Beals, director of the National League of Cities, says 1978 is the year that city officials will use to measure Carter's performance.

"There are several key events coming up — the budget and the urban program are most important. I'd have to say the mood is hopeful that the administration

will finally come up with some new initiatives," said Beals.

Looking back at 1977, Beals said, "We feel good about the economic plan" that provided cities with billions of dollars for public service jobs, special revenue sharing and public works projects. On the other hand, he noted, "We've had severe disappointments, especially with the

programs, not one without the other," said a black mayor, a Carter supporter who asked not to be named. "If he comes up with a lot of words, but no programs, Carter could be a one-term president."

It would be extremely difficult for any Democrat to win his party's presidential nomination in the face of opposition from both black leaders and city officials.

Second In A Series

ery plan coming out without a transportation component."

"The urban policy was a low priority for Carter, moving up only after blacks started criticizing him and he made the journey into the South Bronx. The policy — now being whipped into final shape — could make or break Carter's standing with many mayors and black leaders.

"We need new policies and new pro-

grams, not one without the other," said a black mayor, a Carter supporter who asked not to be named.

Thus, Carter is expected to pay attention to these groups in developing his policies.

At the Congress of Cities in San Francisco last month, many city council leaders and mayors expressed deep suspicion of the Carter commitment to solving urban problems.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes of San Jose, Calif., said Carter needs some urban expertise in sorting out city issues, and the

league continues to push for creation of a Council of Urban Advisers.

Coleman Young, the mayor of Detroit, is one of a few black leaders who offer unqualified approval of Carter's performance, saying the president has offered huge improvements compared with the policies of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., an outspoken Carter critic, says: "This is the key year, and HR50 (the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill) is the key issue. The question is will Carter fake it, or work to make it happen."

Carter has endorsed a weakened version of the bill, which sets a goal of reducing the current 6.4 percent jobless rate to 4 percent in 1983, but offers no plan for implementing the goal. The president has not indicated how he would go about reaching the target.

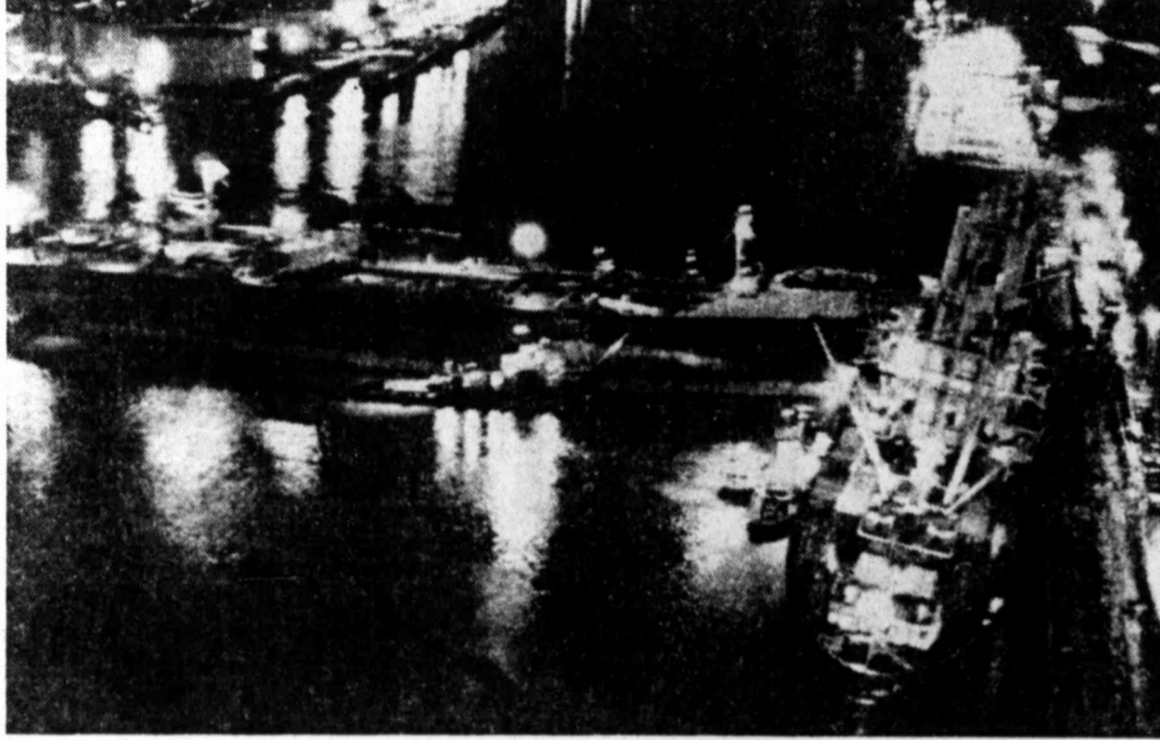
Carter already owes the black political establishment a tremendous debt. The

coalition between Carter and the blacks emerged as part of a movement to stop George Wallace when it was feared the Alabama governor would win the 1976 Florida primary election.

Carter, with a solid civil rights record in Georgia, kept the black support and eventually increased it, however. When he made his statement about "ethnic purity" in neighborhoods, many blacks — especially Young of Detroit — stuck with Carter during the ensuing furor.

In 1978, with one eye firmly cast toward the 1980 presidential campaign, Carter is unlikely to ignore the black and big-city interests in developing his economic and social policies.

But with his vow to try to balance the federal budget before his term ends, Carter is almost certain to come into frequent conflict with the civil rights and urban leaders who will seek new programs and more spending to help the poor and the cities where they live.



SHIPS COLLIDE — Night view shows the Navy-contracted tanker, left, Sealift China Sea Sunday night where it struck the anchored Italian cargo ship Lorenzo D'Amico. The Italian freighter sustained a 15-foot gash. The Sealift China Sea struck the anchored cargo ship as it was turning around in Los Angeles Harbor. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
David Edward Trulock, 35, and Leta Gene Bogle, 38, both of Lubbock.
Robert Dewayne Dunigan, 22, and Cayla White, 20, both of Lubbock.
David Harland Shipley, 24, and Cathy Lou Fenter, 27, both of Lubbock.

Harry L. Hoopes and wife to Daniel Thomas Roney and wife, Lot 86, Melonie Gardens.
Wyle F. Hunt and wife to Rickey L. Roberts and wife, Lot 7, Block 21, Lyndale Acres.
Coleman Baker and wife to James Robert Steele and wife, Lot 609, Caprock Addition.
Ron D. Parrish and wife to W. David Salor and Larry D. Farley, E 5 28', Lot 1323, all Lot 1324 Caprock Addition.
Oliver Hurst and wife to William Greer Rhodes and wife, Lot 22, Bryan Park.
A.G. Stringer DBA Stringer Enterprises to Ronald D. Ryan and Kathleen J. Ryan, Lot 538, Raintree.
Frank Tidwell and others to Troy J. Tate and wife, N 45 46', of Tract 2, of NW 4 Section 114, Block 20.
Ranive D. to Thomas G. O Jibway DBA O Jibway Construction Co., Lot 208, 209 Park Road.
Eugene O. Duncan and wife to Eloisa S. Ramos and Olivia R. Bernal, Lot 3, Walling.
Jerry Bradshaw to Brickwood Homes Inc., Lots 94, 96, 100, 102, 104, 106, 112, 143, 144, 145, 146, 91, 93, 97, 99, 103, 105, 109, 111, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, Ridgewood Addition.
Rhyme Industrial Design Inc., to B.J. Rhyme, Lots 1, 2, 3, Commerce Park.
Joyce Hasehoff to Jimmie M. Myers and wife, Lot 149, Gordon Heights.
Bilby Covington to Linda Covington, Lot 11, Block 3, Kinser Addition.
Ann L. Adams to Brazos, Inc., 13.01 acs of Section 15, Block A.
F.D. Schmidt, George M. Lowe, to Jesse G. Guzman and wife, Tract of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 41, Block D7.
L.E. Evans and wife to Zack Payton, SE 1/4 Section 113, Block 20.
Doyle E. Turner to Arlin G. Smith Jr., and wife, Tract of NE part of Section 24, Block E2.
William U. Dever and wife to Juan Ramirez and wife, E 50', Lot 21, Block 11, Burleson & Osborn Addition.
William U. Dever and wife to Juan Ramirez and wife, 25', Lot 17, E 25' Lot 16 Burleson & Osborn.
Roger J. Mitchell and wife to James C. Henderson and wife, Lot 483, Richland Hills.
Larry L. and wife to Brent D. Weinstein and wife, Lot 123, Raintree.
Arelyn Cox to Clarence H. Thomas and wife, Lot 36, Mesa Park.
Well Built Homes Inc., to Thomas H. Ingram and wife, E 55', Lot 13, DePauw-McLarty.
Old Glory Corp., to Gustavo R. Valdez and wife, Lot 18, Meadowgreen.
Kraft Inc., to Terrell W. Williams and wife, Lot 117, Time's Square.
Carolyn Sue Kleinman to Bobby L. Teaff, SW 50', Lot 1, NE 43.4', of SW 93.4' of Lot 1, Howard & Garlington.
Bobby L. Teaff and wife to ATL, Inc., SW50', Lot 1, NE 43.4', of SW 93.4', of Lot 1, Howard & Garlington.
Rick D. Haley to ATL, Inc., NE 51.6', of SW 145', Lot 1, Howard & Garlington.
Ray Chapman to John H. Chapman Jr., and wife, Lots 4, 5, N 75', Lot 6, Commerce Park.
Wilson & Wilson Inc., to Ronald J. Marks and wife, Lot 36, Western Estates.
H.G. Denison to Don H. Gresham and wife, Lot 234, Melonie Park.
Edward DeWayne Ward and wife to Bonnie Jean Blevins, Lot 337, University Pines.
V.V. Cox to James G. Riordan, Lot 62, 95,

Town Village.
J.G. Roberts Jr., to E. DeWayne Ward and wife, Lot 176, Potomac Park.
Curtis L. Stevenson and wife to Earl Swinford, Lot 17, Dillie-Mac.
Eugene D. Carrillo to Tom W. Sprawls and wife, Lot 171 Farrar Mesa.
Windmill-Invst., Co., to Dee R. Wall and wife, Lot 234, Raintree.
Robert F. Powers and wife to Kenneth Pat Ginn and wife, E45', Lot 14, Ross A I F to M.H. McMaster and wife, Lots 8, 9, Block 1, Edward.
Ralph Henry Atkinson and wife to Ronald Z. Douthett and wife, Lot 16, Block 4, Sidehill.
Otis V. Stewart and wife to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, W 2 Lot 10, Block 4, Hillcrest.
Stanley E. Angelley to Terry Franklin and wife, Lot 459, Raintree.
George A. Cole and wife to Ansel P. Doolittle, 19, Block 10, Vandellia Village.
Roy A. Middleton to Glad Norman DBA Glad Norman Homes, Lots 576, Raintree.
Piams Hog Company Inc., to Estate of John E. Key, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 189, Original Town.
Windmill Invest. Inc., to Burnis Penny, Lot 132, Pinecroft Addition, Shallowater.

Inventories Rise During November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventories of the nation's businesses increased a seasonally adjusted \$1.5 billion in November, compared with a rise of \$1 billion in October, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Despite the rise, which was attributed largely to a gain in automobile inventories, the inventories-to-sales ratio declined in November, because sales rose at an even faster pace.

The agency said total business sales rose 1 percent during the month, compared with 1.5 percent in October. Inventories increased nearly 0.6 percent, and reduced the ratio to 1.44 in November, down from 1.45 in October and 1.50 a year earlier.

The ratio meant that businesses had inventories of goods adequate to meet 1.44 months of sales.

The department said manufactured inventories increased \$312 million in November, while inventories of wholesalers advanced \$213 million and retailers' inventories rose \$1 billion. Total inventories at the end of November were just under \$332 billion.

The department said retail inventories of durable goods increased \$382 million, up from a gain of \$237 million in October, with most of the increase attributed to a \$325 million advance in automotive inventories, the result of a slowdown in auto sales.

Inventories of non-durable goods increased \$621 million at the retail level, compared with an increase of \$2 million in October.

Seminole Mennonites Receive Extension On Departure Date

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most of the Seminole-area Mennonites have received a year's extension on the time they may stay in the United States, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official said Monday.

Jan. 31 had been the official date set for the beginning of deportation proceedings against many of the Mennonites.

INS official Jerry Goodman said Monday, however, that the departure date has been extended to February, 1979.

"That encompasses the majority of the heads of households there and their families. There are a few who have come in since the legislation was introduced and they would not fall under it," he said.

He referred to Senate Bill 2180 introduced by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and James Eastland of Mississippi. It would grant special immigration status to the Mennonites who came here from Mexico and Canada, if they could not satisfy immigration regulations under normal circumstances.

The bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The bill is just sitting here waiting to see how things work out. But no action probably will need to be taken, since the INS is not going to enforce their departure," a committee spokesman said.

About 150 German-speaking Mennonite families began pouring into the Seminole area a year ago. The Mexican group sought religious freedom and also feared land confiscation and other economic problems in Mexico.

The Canadians were drawn because of the long growing season here, and because there were large tracts of land available for them to settle into the self-contained communities they like to protect their church-oriented society.

They wanted to obtain permanent visas, and work toward U.S. citizenship. The group invested several million dollars in farm land and equipment, and planned to establish fruit and vegetable

canning factories, dairies, cabinet-making and machine shops.

Problems quickly developed, however, when they discovered they had entered the country under the wrong kind of legal papers for permanent residence.

When their temporary visas expired, the INS said it had no choice but to treat the Mennonites like other aliens and begin deportation proceedings.

A nationwide public outcry arose, and

Candidate Charges State Money Idle

AUSTIN (AP) — More than \$300 million in state money still is in idle checking accounts, Democratic state treasurer candidate Harry Ledbetter charged Monday.

"This means that there's not been one dime's worth of improvement in the management of the taxpayers' dollars since the appointment of the interim treasurer," Ledbetter said.

Briscoe named Warren G. Harding to succeed the late Jesse James last year.

"He's losing over a million dollars a month in interest earnings by leaving millions of state deposits in idle checking accounts that should be earning interest to help keep taxes as low as possible," Ledbetter said.

the Mennonites got extensions from Sept. 22 to Jan. 31.

Meanwhile, the group went to work establishing correct legal groundwork to stay, getting U.S. Labor Department job certification, a prerequisite to applying for permanent visas.

More than 50 heads of household have the certification now, and it is in the mill for others, Goodman said.

The extension to next February should allow time for the others to clear themselves on the job front and get on visa lists, observers said.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation probe was ordered several months ago into circumstances under which the Mennonites came to the Seminole area.

The group said they had been told, erroneously, that merely buying land would satisfy INS visa requirements.

The FBI investigation was to see if any U.S. laws were broken by any persons who may have lured the Mennonites here with false information or promises, for monetary gain.

"Aileen Markdowns Now In Progress!"

aileen 10 AM to 7 PM

Brownfield Highway at West Loop 289

SHRIMP SPECIAL Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.99** lb.

FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

799-9110
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Tersco Inc. of West Texas against Billy Yelvington, individually and doing business as B & B Plumbing Repair, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Terry Niemeier and Diana L. Niemeier, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Edward Canady and John Eva, suit on account.
University Hospital against Gene T. Taylor and Sandra Jo Taylor, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Edward Odum and Rhonda Odum, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Lacretia Gail Hagar and Billy Frank Hagar, suit for divorce.
Jerry Lynn Bourne and Marilyn Meeks Bourne, suit for divorce.
Regina Lynn Vanhoush and Homer Calvin Vanhoush, suit for divorce.
Charles William Stocker III and Rebecca Bailey Stocker, suit for divorce.
— Susan Ella Erickson and Keith Vincent Erickson, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Judy Edwards and Fenis Don Edwards, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Seledanio B. Cortez and Mary Helen Cortez, suit for divorce.
Ex Parte Roman Espinoza Cisneros, petition for commercial driver's license.
Brian A. Keller and Judy Odgaard Keller, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
R.B. Young and Frances Ruth Young, suit for divorce.
John Goolsby and Wanda Goolsby, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Leonel Saucedo against James Dan Mott, suit on personal injury (auto).
Barbara Roberts and Leon Roberts, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Linda King and Gerald M. King.
Linda Covington and Billy Covington.
Jeannie Ragus and James Henry Ragus.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Janel Darwood Miller to Frank F. Patenotte Jr., Tract of NE 1/4 Section 8, Block E.
Harold C. Wellborn and wife to John A. Mydlow and wife, Lot 144, Melonie Gardens.
C.K. Dunningham and wife to P.E. Maner, Lots 7, 8, 24, 25, Block 10, Whitehead.
Maude Morris to Bruce Schuette and wife, .6352 acs of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 42, Block S.
Oma Faye Morris Stone and others to Maude Morris, Part of W/2 Tract 10, of subdivision of Survey 42, Block S.

TV-STEREO SERVICE

Ivan Ruggles
Certified Electronic Technician
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-24th Since 1935 795-0408

JAMES R. MATTHEWS, M.D. ASSOCIATED

is pleased to announce his association of
BRUCE FRIED, M.D.
Family Practice
3801 21st Phone 795-6491
By Appointment

4601 50th

The CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR

Steaks • Bar-B-Q cooked over natural wood coals

DELICATESSEN Open 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. EVERYTHING FOR A PREPARED MEAL TAKE IT HOME FRESH AND HOT	DAILY BUFFET CONTINUOUS SERVICE Open 11:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
--	--

EVENING DINING

STEAKS	BAR B Q
T BONE 1 1/2 Lb. \$7.95	SLICED BEEF \$2.95
T BONE 1 Lb. 6.95	SLICED BRISKET OF BEEF 2.65
PRIME RIB 1 Lb. 6.95	1/2 CHICKEN (White or Dark) 2.95
TOP SIRLOIN 1/2 Lb. 6.95	SLICED HAM 3.10
TOP SIRLOIN 1/2 Lb. 5.50	RIBS (Three) 3.65
SHISK KABOB 1/2 Lb. Meat 5.95	SAUSAGE (Two) 2.35
CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1/2 Lb. 2.95	COMBINATION: 1 RIB, 1 SAUSAGE, 1 SLICE OF BEEF 3.95
ETC.	CHILDS PLATE
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & Cream Gravy ... \$2.65	ONE DRUMSTICK, OR ONE SAUSAGE OR CHOPPED BEEF \$1.49
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN (White or Dark) With Cream Gravy 2.65	
FRIED FISH (2 Pieces) 2.65	
SALAD BAR 1.25	

**** All Entrees Include Salad Bar, Alexandria's Old World Bread, and Choice of One Vegetable ****

FROM THE BAR.
IT IS ALWAYS HAPPY TIME PRICES

ALL ONE SHOT DRINKS 85c	
BUDWEISER, COORS, MILLER LITE, MICHELOB 65c	
HOUSE WINES: ROSE, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY 75c	

4601 50th 4601 50th

Steaks • Bar-B-Q cooked over natural wood coals

LUBI AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classify with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Soci
2. Personal Nat
3. Birth & Than
4. Cemetery Lat
5. Lost and Fou

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Investment
7. Business For
8. Business For
9. Investments
10. Leases
11. Money Want

Business S

15. Building Ser
16. Building Mat
17. Miscellaneous
18. Professional
19. Woman's Col
20. Child Care-B

Employment

22. Of Interest W
23. Of Interest F
24. Male or Fem
25. Agents-Salt
26. Situation Wa

Education Tr

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nurser

Recreation

34. Sports Equip
35. Beasts & Mot
36. Hunting, Fis
37. Hunting Lic
38. Travel Trac
39. Antiques
40. Pets
41. Machinery I
42. Wanted Mis
43. Office Mach
44. Moving & St

Merchandise

47. Farm Equip
48. Feed, Seed,
49. Livestock
50. Poultry
51. Auctions
52. Miscellaneous
53. Garage Sale
54. Furniture
55. Appliances
56. TV-Radio
57. Musical Inst
58. Antiques
59. Pets
60. Machinery I
61. Wanted Mis
62. Office Mach
63. Moving & St

Rental

67. Bedrooms
68. Unfurnished
69. Unfurnished
70. Unfurnished
71. Furnished
72. Mobile Hom
73. Rooms-Ri
74. Resort Prop
75. Office Spac
76. Wanted Car
77. Farms For

Real Estate

79. Business Pr
80. Income Pra
81. Lots
82. Acreage
83. Farms-Ra
84. Out of Tow
85. Resort Prop
86. Real Estate
87. Real Estate
88. Oil Land &
89. Houses
90. HUD
91. Houses-Bi
92. Mobile Hom

Transportation

93. Automobile
94. Pick-up-Va
95. Trucks, Tr
96. Motorcycle
97. Airplanes, L
98. Wanted Car
99. Repair, Pa

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified advertising in the Morning Edition of the Evening Avalanche is published on Saturdays and Sundays. All advertising rates are per word per day. Minimum charge is 12 words per day. For long term advertising, special rates apply. In case of error in the advertising, the advertiser is responsible for the correction. If not corrected within 10 days, the advertiser will not be held responsible for the correction. Purely typographic errors, beyond the charge for the correction, are not charged.

Please call advertising rates on the inside of this classified section.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Daily 10c per word
4:00 P.M. For Next Day
Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSING ALL DAY

Lubi Avalanche
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Cemetery Lots
10. Leases
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Woman's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- 23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- 32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Mach. & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apts.
53. Furnished Apts.
54. Mobile Homes, Parks
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Farms-Ranches
64. Out of Town Property
65. Resort Property
66. Real Estate To Trade
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Oil Land & Leases
69. Houses
70. HUD
71. Houses-Bldg To Move
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 73. Automobiles
74. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instruction
78. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
79. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

- 80. Legal Notices
81. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche Journal counts as full insertion.

5 day per word 20c
7 days per word 26c
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35 days per word 52c
42 days per word 58c
49 days per word 64c
56 days per word 70c
63 days per word 76c
70 days per word 82c
77 days per word 88c
84 days per word 94c
91 days per word 100c

FREE
11 days per word 1.00
18 days per word 1.35
25 days per word 1.70
32 days per word 2.05
39 days per word 2.40
46 days per word 2.75
53 days per word 3.10
60 days per word 3.45
67 days per word 3.80
74 days per word 4.15
81 days per word 4.50
88 days per word 4.85
95 days per word 5.20

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In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.

Please call early as possible to avoid the rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check...
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO 1327 1710 42nd

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Shields, Jr. Sec.

2. Personal Notices
LARGE - Small commercial
"Backs near Mail" Ready for building permit. Utilities - Paving completed. C4 zoning allows many types of uses. Still available. 24 hour answering - 763-7376.

3. Business and Financial
WANDA Eaton has joined Neida Stone and her staff of beauticians at Fiesta Hair Stylist in Monterey.
ART Classes, day or night, beginning Jan. 23. Inquire Gallery K. 5008 50th. 797-1111.

4. Employment
THE Velvet Touch Massage!
One good massage is worth a hundred. You deserve the best professional massages and the finest linens. Call for appointment. 763-2555.

5. Real Estate For Sale
I have top cash for diamonds and gold.
PORTRAITS - By B. Slover, drawn from photos - only \$5.00.
CRYSTAL Palace Massage. Some have it - and some don't. But we have what it takes for your relaxation. 5603 Aberdeen, 795-9224.

6. Business Services
THE Velvet Touch Massage!
One good massage is worth a hundred. You deserve the best professional massages and the finest linens. Call for appointment. 763-2555.

7. Real Estate For Sale
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PORTRAITS - By B. Slover, drawn from photos - only \$5.00.
CRYSTAL Palace Massage. Some have it - and some don't. But we have what it takes for your relaxation. 5603 Aberdeen, 795-9224.

8. Leisure Hour
Studio
Excellent Massages
Lounge Next Door
Open 10a.m. - 1a.m.
3703-A Ave. Q

9. Happiness Is
Letting us introduce you to FAR-RAN, our new and beautiful massage. Come to the RED RUBY where a quality massage in a friendly atmosphere will help you start the New Year Right.
FAR-RAN, 764-1672. Red parking and exit.
Parley's, Lisa, Honey, Melony or Farrah.

10. All New SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every need. Call for information. 763-8821.

11. Fun World
Complete indoor recreation.
Bathing, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-2323

12. Confidential Care for Pregnant Women
Edna Gibeaux Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-921-1104.

13. Fun World
Complete indoor recreation.
Bathing, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-2323

14. Fun World
Complete indoor recreation.
Bathing, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-2323

15. Fun World
Complete indoor recreation.
Bathing, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-2323

16. Fun World
Complete indoor recreation.
Bathing, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-2323

17. Fun World
Complete indoor recreation.
Bathing, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-2323

Announcements
LARGE female black-brown-white spotted dog. Tags, red collar. "Perella". 763-2708.

REWARD! Large Chihuahua type tan and white female puppy. 10 weeks old. Call 763-2708.

FOUND: Rainier area, small well cared for dog. 763-2384 or 799-2554 evenings.

FOUND: Irish Setter. 4th & Slide, Owner pays ad. 797-3063.

REWARD: Silver gray Poodle, with long tail. Answers to Mofie. 792-9084.

LARGE reward for large black dog with tan legs and a white chest. Has cut off a Muesliher ear. Lost in vicinity of 39th & Ute. January 11th. 797-7326.

REWARD for foals lost Wednesday, 3102 34th, marked 523425, call 799-0208.

REWARD: Small white Poodle, vicinity of 50th & Quaker. 797-4741.

REWARD: 2 week old Saint Bernard. Reward: Answers to "Daisy". 3764 after 5. Daytime - 763-9866.

FOUND: I'm a blond cocker spaniel. Name: "Blondie". I would like to go home. Call 765-4031.

FOUND: 2 month old kitten. Gray and black stripes. white legs. 24th and Boston. Call 763-8739, after 5pm. 799-2198.

FOUND: Young Irish Setter. Identify and claim. 792-2344.

FOUND: Brown suitcase on Hwy 84 between Abilene & Muesliher. December 18th. Has all my daughter's clothes in it. Reward for return. Call 763-2708.

REWARD! Lost Brindle Great Dane, German Shepherd. Miss them very much. 765-8664.

8. Franchises, Dist., Invest.
DIRECT Sales, Company in gas and oil. Great need. Great profit. Excellent commissions. 793-8433.

DISTRIBUTOR needed for this area. Women considered equally.
Earnings immediate. May start part-time. Valuable as an investment. 797-2659.

ACTIVE PARTNERS
(1500 to 2000 weekly volume). Part or full-time partners sought to service hundreds of retail outlets. Under contract with local branch warehouse of a different manufacturer. Persons who invest 10 hours weekly plus \$405 to \$600 secured by inventory and distribution agreements. Would call.

Branch Manager
9-5, Monday-Friday
806-792-3444
No selling involved!

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
RESTAURANT, established last food business - excellent for couple, ready for someone to take over. Small down. Chris White, Realtor. Call 763-2708.

TRANSMISSION shop, excellent business, good tools and inventory. \$15,000 total. Cash terms. John Burton, Pat Garrett, Realtors. 795-0611. Nights 795-0049.

PRODUCTIVE donut shop - great potential. Low investment - great location. Jan. 799-5024. Edwards & Bernheim. 792-5166.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Potts Texas. Large dining room for good food. Large dining, separate bar/restaurant. Excellent business. John Burton, Pat Garrett, Realtors. 795-0611.

Nice Drive-In Hamburger Stand seats 24 - owner ill, sacrifice at very low price of \$15,000. Best Deal in Texas groceries, gas, tires, and nice cafe with 2 B.R. liv. area. Call 763-2708.

Wife operation. All real estate sales. SBA Loan available - 10% down. Also purchase notes at discount. 4000 secured by inventory and distribution agreements. Would call.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 743-4451 Res. 795-1711

11. Investments
ROLEX Presidential watch 18 karat gold. Diamond bezel and diamond face. \$5,000. 797-3301, 747-7310.

ORGANIC Health food plant. \$100,000 year. \$150,000 for 1.3 interest. 800-344-8484.

LARGE - Small commercial. Franchises near Mail. Ready for building permit. Utilities - Paving completed. C4 zoning allows many types of uses. Still available. 24 hour answering - 763-7376.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term, farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. Lubbock Mortgage Company Inc. Suite 1105. Lubbock, Texas 79408.

15. Building Services
FORMICA remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, home painting. Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 744-6781, 745-6754.

PVC PIPELINES
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED ON WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT.
PVC PIPE SALE Per Ft.
3/4" x 20' 200 PSI \$.09
1" x 20' 200 PSI \$.12
1 1/2" x 20' 180 PSI \$.15
2" x 20' 160 PSI \$.19
2 1/2" x 20' 160 PSI \$.29
3" x 20' 160 PSI \$.39
4" x 20' 160 PSI \$.49
6" x 40' 80 PSI \$.80
8" x 40' 80 PSI \$.80
8" x 40' 80 PSI \$.80
10" x 40' 80 PSI \$.80
12" x 40' 80 PSI \$.80

SUBMATIC
708 27th Street
Phone 747-0902
Box 246 - Lubbock, Tx. 79408

PLUMBING-HEATING & COOLING PROBLEMS?
If pipe is tied to it... we do it!
SAVE MORE!
PAY-LESS
PLUMBING and SEWER SERVICE
"Heating Specialists"
Free Gift to each new customer!
792-4895

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING-interior or exterior - brush or spray. Good work. MacGlothlin, 763-1061.

ANY type residential remodeling. Cabinets, Formica tops, insured. C.H. Cabinet Shop, 763-1061.

COMMERCIAL REMODELER
Design Service Available
M.C. STEPHENSON
795-2549

EXPERIENCED painting. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Hollingsworth, 763-4839.

GLASS, storm doors, windows. Patio doors repaired. Locks and handles. 792-7276, 763-2342.

NEW and old fences built and repaired. Wood fence only. Reasonable rates. Call D & L Fence. 792-8921, 797-3792.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled. Formica and marble countertops. Free estimates. 799-1019.

CONCRETE Block Work - Storm shelters, basements, horse barns, block fencing. Free estimates. Allen E. Brown, 793-2357.

BATHROOMS remodeled and repaired. Showers repaired, references. Free estimates. 764-P Plumbing and Tile. 792-8812.

CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small. 763-5198.

NEW or repair painting. 20 years in Lubbock. Drywall and acoustics. 762-8605, R.G. Garrett.

SEPTIC TANKS - general backhoe work. Free estimates. Rickett Tyson, 745-1247, 763-3890.

FOAM INSULATION
Insulate the walls of your home. Free estimates.
The Foam Insulation
Professionals, 797-8448
David McBeth, 5253 40th

COOKING & Remodeling - Addition, repairs, painting, paneling. New construction & commercial. Call Republic - Ron Eade, 793-8140.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning. Roofing, siding, concrete. Call R & S Remodeling. Additions, repairs, painting, paneling, carpentry, patios. 765-6421, 764-0517.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
Bath Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

ROOFING
ROOF repairs. All kinds. Composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-8646, 795-9293.

ELECTRIC work, commercial, specializing in electrical, trouble calls and controls. 883-4624.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 White Soft Sealers
6A7 15.99
245 White T Locks 18.99
Lono Star Cement 10.99
White Composites 34.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box 17.99
1x12 Decking-Real Nice 23.95
12" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft. 18.99
Pittsburgh Paint-OS
Latex 8.95
Roofing Nails-50# 24.95
1/2" Sheet-rock/1 2.59
Remesh 750' Roll 32.95
Barb Wire-USA 19.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.74
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 9.95
100# Roofing Asphalt 6.95
15# Felt Import 5.68
15# Felt USA 8.48
340# Timberline Shingles 39.99
6A7 39.99
#3 18" Cedar Shingles 48.95
6x 8x16 Concrete Blocks 59.95
1/2" CDX YP Plywood 8.99
7/2"x2" Poultry Net-150 22.95
3/4" & 6" Insulation Available.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H. 763-5228
Shingles 3 tabs. while they last. \$10.95
Red Roofing \$4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45
GLASS LINED \$39.45
COMMODES \$34.95
Damaged doors 3.95 & up

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
LUMBER SPECIALS
4x6 & 4x8 Cedar and Fir Timbers in Cuts, Per Bd. Ft. 28c
ALL OTHER CUT LUMBER 1/2 PRICE!!
2x4-B Precut 9/2-8" 72c
Fir Studs, Etc. 72c
2x8-10" #2 & Better, Etc. \$3.99

STEEL
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE Mesh Wire 5'x15' \$13.95
5'x15' \$13.95
4 inch 250 sq. tube x 40' \$3.00 per foot
4x12" x 3 wall tube x 40' \$25.00 each
2x10-cutter steel 9' x 2 1/2" x 1/2" \$25.00 each
1 1/2" x 2" x 10-100 523.50 CWT
#2 Rebar \$12.95 CWT
#4 Rebar \$11.25 CWT
NEW-USED NEW RANDOM
\$12.50 CWT-Up
New Random Rebar
3" \$11.50 CWT
3 1/2" \$12.50 CWT
4" \$13.00 CWT
5" \$13.00 CWT
All types ditching & backhoe work. Call 2288 or 745-2808.

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q"
Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIALS
4x4 Cedar 17.12
Sections
1x4 & Gothic Point White 42c
Wood Pickets, Etc. \$1.18
WOOD RAILS, ETC.
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
Concrete Porch Steps
As Low As \$14.00
4' or Best Cedar Pickets, Etc. 64c
CASH & CARRY
Fry Bar Composition Shingles, Whites and Browns \$18.95
BATHROOM PANELING
3x7 1/2" 4.99
1x4 Rough Cedar Per 100 bdf. \$49.95
PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 4x8 Light \$4.88
All Wood, Etc. \$2.99
Masonite, Etc. \$2.99
EXTRA SPECIAL
Panama \$2.59
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
Etc. \$8.39
Etc. \$9.29
ECONOMY STUDS
2x4 Each 72c
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80' Roll. \$21.99
LIFE TIME STEEL TANKS
4 foot \$13.25
8 foot \$24.50
10 foot \$27.35
12 foot \$29.95
14 foot \$34.50
16 foot \$36.50
WELDED WIRE PANELS
34in x 16 foot \$12.95
52in x 16 foot \$15.95
4' x 4' & 6' Panels
48" x 20" \$17.99
60" x 20" \$20.99
TREATED POSTS
6" posts 90c
3" diameter \$1.70
5" diameter \$3.90
8" Posts
3 1/2" diameter \$2.30
5" diameter \$4.60
CONCRETE, sidewalks, patios, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. All kinds. 25 years experience. 795-2319.

STUCCO dashing, painting, brick blocks, patch, repair, storm cells. 744-5077.

BACKHOE, Dump truck, & Jackhammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-4112.

CERAMIC tile, repair and new, brick, quarry patios, and floors. 795-1318.

TAPPING: Textoning, painting, acoustical, spraying, sheet rock, paneling, repairs, reasonable. 763-7518.

STURM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!
ELECTRIC FENCING
1/2-Mile Roll 9.88
17-Gauge 36.95
FENCING
1035-12 1/4 1/2, 303' Roll 4.10
1/2"x12"x16" Primed 4.10
15w FELT 5.54
Import 5.54
CEILING TILE
12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18
CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45
POSTS
3' x 6' 1/2 Treated, Ea. 1.54
4' x 8' Treated 3.26
DOORS
Damaged all sizes, each 4.95
STORM DOORS
Gold, Pre-Hung, Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95
Located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413

17. Misc. Services
O.D.D. job specialists! Do anything - cash or 747-8438.
JANITORIAL Cleaning - free estimates - business or residential - 763-1217.
OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR
Commercial and Residential. All work guaranteed. Call 747-6706.

BACKHOE work: dump truck, concrete, trash cleaning, tree trim, curbs, drives, walks. 763-9624.

SCALPING, trimming, flower beds, allies cleaned, lots cleaned. Having 10 Years Experience. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.

BY Veterans: Scalping, general clean-up, no digging, also alley drives, walks. 763-5824.

LAWN Service - flower beds, tree trimming, and removal and ally drives, walks. 763-5824.

WILL move garage/house, useful, or efficient. Call for free estimate. 795-5776.

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Merchandise

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
BUY, sell, black—white, color TV, other merchandise. Good prices, good TV's. 745-9449.

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC LABRADDORS, one black female, \$100. 983-3455, 983-2028.

Merchandise

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. \$20. and up. By month or year.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
TECH Senior male student, needs two roommates to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Close to Tech. No smokers. \$125 month. Bills paid.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
THREE bedroom, prefer 3 Tech boys. 2134 32nd SW. 979-5211.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY Apartments
New two bedroom, washer/dryer, ice maker, refrigerator, drapes, no pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenisha. 795-8879.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA, 795-0909

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY UNIT
2 bedroom, townhouse. Paneled living and dining room, fully carpeted, marble 1/2 bath downstairs.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
EFFICIENCY apartment, 2512 37th SW. 797-8025.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
SINGLES ONLY
SUGAR SHACK
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
Completely remodeled. Daily, weekly or monthly rates. 21st & Ave. G. 747-9532.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAT PLACE TO BE
Bedroom, all electric, large closets, laundry facility. Cable TV. 5 minutes to Tech. Adults. Lido Apartments, 2415 Quinton 795-6583.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5383.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming Pool. Year round Charm-gas broilers. Cable TV. Available. Safe and Secure. Office hours, 9AM-6PM. 4520 66th. 799-4480.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
SMALL 575, bills paid. Students. Referral. Fee \$10. 743-5622.

RENT-TO-OWN

COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith
Curtis Mathis
MULLINS TV
3015 50th 797-3326

RENT TO PURCHASE

Portable Televisions
Console Stereo
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
No Deposit required
745-5577

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Acco. TV. Rentals
2427 7th 747-5974

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68. Business Property
CARWASH-Detail Shop for lease. 6,000 sq. ft. opportunity. Small investment required. Inquire at Red Carpet Car Wash, 1902 Quince St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

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78. Farms-Ranches
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84. Houses
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76. Lots
FOR sale by owner. Terra Estancia, 3 BCR, only one undeveloped. 799-7313.

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69. Office Space
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2 bedrooms (master is a balcony bedroom overlooking sunken den with fireplace) Sliding glass doors to an outdoor balcony, informal dining room, built-in, marble top wet bar with built-in wine rack, top of the line appliances, including microwave oven and trash masher. Quarry tile floors in dining and kitchen, total energy efficient.
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FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
In Rush and Park, new, three bedroom brick with large master suite featuring fireplace and adjoining office. Formal living & dining, den with fireplace. Entry courtyard, 30x20 covered patio, three car garage.
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4170
TECH AREA - TWO HOUSES
Located at 2514 21st Street. Situated in a choice neighborhood, three bedrooms in front house with a garage apartment in rear. Good income. Better hurry, I just might buy it myself!
799-4321 Chuck Kertner nights & Sundays 744-4849
BASEMENT AND GAMEROOM
Charming and a little different. Sunken den, isolated master, large dining room, basement and gameroom are just some of the features in this 3-2-2 in Farrar. Mid 60's.
799-4321 Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094
COLONIAL HOME-WHITE COLUMNS
Excellent for entertaining. Four large bedrooms, enormous formal dining and dining areas. Very livable. Call Wilson for a private showing.
799-4321 Wilson Lettwich nights & Sundays 744-7881
QUAKER QUEEN
Built with you in mind. One large living area surrounded by 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, waiting to be lived in. Large, workable kitchen with built-in galore including Jen-Aire oven. Looking, means living. Low equity.
799-4321 Mary Powers Newton nights & Sundays 799-4308
PRESTIGE AREA - LARGE YARD
Beautiful and "sprinklered". Spacious, rambling 3 bedroom with 2 fireplaces, shake shingles roof. "New" kitchen, huge covered patio made for entertaining. Fresh paint. Lush carpet. Under \$80,000. Call Louise to see.
799-4321 Louise Knochenhus (Nulzen) nights & Sundays 795-4090
SHARP 3 & DEN
Kitchen has all built-ins. Beams & fireplace in den. 2 car garage. 2 baths. Ref. Air. Brick home. \$35,950 FHA, GI or Conventional financing.
799-4321 Gerald Whitley nights & Sundays 799-5889
MELONIE PARK AREA-WALK TO SCHOOLS
Excellent location - lovely neighborhood - Builder's custom home - Living-dining - Cathedral beamed ceiling in master bedroom and den - Brick wall in kitchen - 3 bedrooms - Corner lot - Haynes, Evans schools - Mid 40's - Call Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 744-6292
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COMMERCIAL CORNER
11th & Ave. L. Ideal wholesale or retail location, 4 older rental units.
IDALOU COMFORT
Well cared for 3 bedroom 2 bath with over 1700 sq. ft. of living area, new schools & shopping.
4 Bedroom in Southwest Lubbock for \$22,500, needs some work but a good price!
Lewis Dunn... 799-7409
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NEED MECHANIC OR BODY MAN!
Who wants own building. Have 48x60 block building on just over 1 acre, near 50th & A.
LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY
Expertly engineered to conserve energy. 3 bedroom plush finished basement playground. Over 2100 square feet. Still time to choose cars but you will need to hurry! New Deal Schools.
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Gene Knight... 792-4868
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Terry Meneses... 799-5563
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Paula Keesee... 792-1789
Jeff Hecht... 747-8974

Jack Queen
4505 AVE. D 747-3431
2619 75th, Times Square, immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful carpet, lots of curbing, corner fireplace, large living-den, double garage, isolated master, \$54,950.
\$5450 MOVE-IN, 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, exceptionally nice. 5226 42nd.
\$170 P&I payment \$15,950.
Joe Burney... 794-7951
Floyd Reynolds... (local) 842-2319
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LUXURY LIVING! FURNISHED MOBILE home-2 bdrm-2 baths with showers, PFR, ref. air, Sundeck, covered patio, nice workshop. Sprinkler system for pecan & fruit trees \$39,950
IDEAL LOCATION FOR TECH, LCC, Reese. Levely 3-2-2. Only \$45,900. About 5.000 cabb will handle. 439 monthly. EXECUTIVE HOME, 5 BDRM, 4 1/2 BATH, priced under \$100,000. Call now to see.

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Makes this one better than new! 3-2-2, den, Office, Gameroom, extras galore including wet bar, trash compactor, microwave oven - so much more! Must see this one! Call.
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2 FIREPLACES FOR WINTER
Huge home with 2 full bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, HDG wet bar, sprinkler system, microwave, large bath and utility, too. Gorgeous yard with trees visible from the sunroom. Approximately 2550 sq. ft. \$38,950.
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Two baths - Ref. Air - New paint inside - Separate den - Vacant - 3008 37th Street - Call Don for private showing.
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Sharp 3BR, 2 bath, Den, Combination, Contemporary Fireplace. All built-ins. Covered patio. \$42,000.00.
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3BR, 2 bath, large Den, Combination with fireplace. Isolated master, covered patio, built-ins, microwave, \$49,950.00.
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GREAT EQUITY BUY
Sharp 3 BR, Brick, 1 bath, 1 garage, built-in kitchen & bookshelves, nice patio. Good school location. Pmts \$203. \$28,200.
SHALLOWATER SPECIAL!
2 yr. old. All brick, 3 1/2 b. All built-ins in kitchen, like new carpet, central heat & evap. air. \$28,950. V.A.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
Extra Sharp 2 BR, 1 bath in good location. Custom fireplace & new carpet. Gas ROBO. Pmts \$135. equity buy.
DON'T JUST LIST YOUR HOME
Choose the plan that fits you.
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Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC.
4211 Boston 744-1441
New Home in Quaker Heights under \$40,000. Spacious living areas throughout, built-in extra storage. Done in earth tones and shades of blue.
New Home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You won't believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.
The

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 New Homes by Arlyn Cox under \$504 73rd and 5505 47th. Priced in Mid 50's.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 3104 50th 2805-39th STREET — 4 bedroom, 2 bath or 3 bedroom — gameroom, large family room, kitchen, refrigerator, air, central heat, excellent storage, freshly painted, fenced garden spot — approximately 1900 sq. ft. at a low budget price of \$32,950.00.

BE THE FIRST to see 570-70th Street. This Jack Givens 4 bedroom, 2 bath, will strike your fancy as soon as you walk through the entry. Large spacious den-living, beautiful fireplace with recessed bookcases, isolated master with double walk-in closets and separate dressing room for Mom. 3 extra linen closets — storage galore, microwave, intercom, storm doors & windows. Decor — earth tones — under \$25,000 per foot at \$57,900.00. 3 & 4 bedroom homes under construction & still time to pick colors. Mary Martin—795-9806 Julie Crump—795-7049

EXECUTIVE'S HOME Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining. Huge den with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Over 4,000 sq. ft. Three car garage, automatic sprinkler system in beautiful landscaped yard. Excellent school location. 3310-58th.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH Spacious 3 BR, 2 Bath, small office or hobby room, nice yard. All built-ins. Huge den with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, generous closets and loads of cabinets. — \$54,950.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. PAT HUNT Residential

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT Real Estate Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$37,500

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 Country Living Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with basement and office. 2 acres of land. Shallowwater school bus to front door. OWNER WILL SELL VA.

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Collins CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761 MELONIE GARDENS LOT One Of The Last Ones! On A Beautiful Street—120x85. Priced Right! Terms Negotiable.

let us sell yours 792-4606 3411 University Tommy C. Morris H. Lynn Mercer

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GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 Donna Lockhart 745-2030 Herb Griffith 789-1443

Century 21 REALTORS 797-4381 RUSHLAND PARK This charming 2 story home boasts a dramatic circular staircase. Each of the 4 bedrooms has its own private bath with the master bed room having a sauna.

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761 A TOUCH OF COUNTRY Warm Colors, Beautiful Master Opening onto Patio & Lovely View To Eat And A Kitchen Too Gorgeous To Write About! Let Us Show You This One.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SONNY BUILT MINE SONNY BUILT MINE ENERGY SAVING HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

SPARKLEY NEW 3BR, 2 Bath, formal living and dining, all wood, built-ins, 28' x 30' no down VA.

HUFF COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2 bath and 2 car garage. Kitchen features all built-ins. Just professionally redecorated. \$47,950. 4402 62nd.

For Commercial, Industrial and Investment Properties. Antwine REALTORS Hazel Todd... 799-0789 Glenn Antwine... 795-5408

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 4501 Ave O REALTORS 744-1451 This sharp two bedroom, two bath home, has a separate den that could be a third bedroom. Just repainted. Excellent school districts. Price \$29,990.00. EXC 143.

chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 50x100, 2700 sq. ft. quality home. A 100% home for the money.

NEWER COUNTRY HOME... Between experiment farm and New Deal, with 50 acres, good wells and other amenities, might trade. 3BR, brick 4816-48th, 3BR, brick 4816-48th, 3BR, brick 4816-48th.

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915 34th St. New Listing 2BR den being completely redecorated new carpet garage separate cyclone fence for pets. Centrally located \$24,900.

Edwards ABERNATHIE "SAY IT WITH COLOR!" A "natural" inspiration for living is seen when you step inside! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen with granite counter and "silvery" tile papers. Formal dining area, living den gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with the look of the "southwest" islands. Jan 799-5024, Jackie 745-5275.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

BUDDY BARRON & Company DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter DEAR BUDDY: I was on the dodge out in Farrar Estates and saw this big brick home on the corner. What's the low down? ...BUTCH CASSIDY BUTCH: You can steal this 3 bedroom 2 bath home, it has the formal living and dining room, and separate den. The low down is \$66,950.00. DEAR BUDDY: I'm investigating a home behind your sign at 2612 74th Pl. I would like to inspect the inside. Do you have a warrant? ...SHERLOCK HOMES SHERLOCK: This clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home doesn't have a "print" on it. The warrant is elementary. Just give us a call. DEAR BUDDY: How soon will the new house at 4819 9th Street be ready? I'm tired of wandering around and need a place to hang my clothes. ...GYPSIE ROSE GYPSIE ROSE: It's show time now! I know you'll enjoy this relaxing home after a day of bumps and grinds and all 3 bedrooms have big closets. Great entertaining area.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd Street 797-3275 BASEMENT Exceptional quality and decor in this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Fireplace in master. Jenn-Air 6 microwave cooking in bright kitchen. 5508 71st. Reduced to \$73,500.00. MELONIE GARDENS A 3 year old home that truly better than new. 4 bedroom, quality drapes, loads of storage and completely maintenance free yard. It's immaculate and only \$67,500.00 3211 75th. \$64,900. When you step into this large lovely den it feels like home. Three big bedrooms, nice kitchen with double oven, a very pretty yard. 3214 75th. 4BR, 3 BATH Plus a gameroom. This 5 year old home is designed for family living with 2 isolated bds. and plenty of storage. Call for a private showing. \$65,000. Melonie Park South. 4202 64th. \$42,500. It's a cute 3 BR and the price is right. Located on a convenient corner with side garage and lots of extras. 4702 64th.

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611 REDBUD SPECIAL Beautiful one owner and better than new. Living room plus den, near schools and shopping. AQUAMATIC HEAT PUMP What is it? Unbelievable low utilities, plus a beautiful new 1 bedroom in Southwest Lubbock. IDEALOU 3 1/2 formal living room, gameroom, fireplace, den. 45,435, 2297 sq. ft. GREENLAWN ADDITION Beautifully decorated 3-2-2 near schools. Quality buy, reasonably priced. See to appreciate. THERE'S NOT MANY OF THESE! Under \$20,000 with fireplace, excellent neighborhood, walking distance to schools.

Bill York REALTORS 3008 50th St WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL — \$18,500 per square foot—3 Bedroom brick—2 1/2 baths — 2900 square foot—gameroom—Nice neighborhood—game room could be used as 4th bedroom as there are plenty of closets and 1 1/2 bath. Please let us show you the inside of this house. ONLY THE BEST: We like to deal with discerning people who want the best. New 3 Bedroom brick with fireplace and all built ins—Separate dining room—Call and ask about our homes in Potomac Park. LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE. HOME WITH OUTSIDE SPACE with plenty of trees and shrubs. Also water well. 2 Bedrooms—large living room and nice size den—Close to Tech and Medical School—separate dining room—1900 square feet. THE REASON WE SELL HOUSES... is because we know who wants what! List with us and the only people parting through your home will be those who seek your sort of house. Take it easy—let us do the work. Our list of satisfied customers speaks for itself. When YOU think of Realtors, think of BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES. 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 SPANISH OAKS LOW EQUIT 7 months old, earth tones, immediate possession. 3-2-2, excellent inside and out. Call Johnny for your showing. SOMETHING NEW???? If a new home is what you're looking for you must see these two. Quality construction is displayed throughout these lovely 3BR, 2 bath with spacious living and eating areas. They are ideally located and priced to sell! Call Phyllis today for your personal showings. COME TO WHERE THE FUN IS! Party house, pool, tennis courts are only part of this fine family home. Spacious den perfect for entertaining or family. Call Linda. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING Need a 4BR under \$40,000? Immediate possession! Call Linda.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate PRICE REDUCED—\$74,950 Formal dining den & gameroom. 3BRs. Lovely draperies. Beautifully landscaped yard with patio & secluded cabana. Double gate with extra parking for boat. 5413 39TH ST. Beamed ceiling in den. 3BRs, 2 baths. Double garage. Clean & nicely draped. Close to schools. Immediate possession. ROOM FOR ENTERTAINING 26 ft. den with cozy fireplace & wet bar. Room for the kids with 4BRs. 4 extra storage closets. New in Raintree. \$67,950. NEW IN MESA ESTATES Big kitchen with custom cabinets. 3BRs, 2 baths. Sunken tub, separate shower master bath. Fireplace. Room for horses & garden on 1-1/3 acres. SPARKLING CLEAN Ideal home for young couple. 3BR & den with fireplace. Ref. air. Walk out from den onto large patio. \$38,950. Ego Creder... 795-5764 Kitty Harrison... 795-1954 Kevin Jamison... 747-4611 Bill Keary... 795-9106 Andy Cerning... 747-9436 Phyllis Ward... 797-5025 Betty Beckner... 799-7143 Lenia Wash... 745-5546 Don Baker... 747-5373 Charlene Jackson... 792-0175 Ken Farr... 797-2094 Darryl Berry, Mgr... 792-1146 Jeff Wheeler... 795-2521

It's Worth Looking Into Room to Entertain! In a beautiful home in Briercroft—Gameroom large enough for pool and ping pong tables, built in wet bar with refrigerator, formal living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. This house has it all, including trees. Priced in the 70's. For more details, call Beverly. 792-4235. We have two duplexes that are close in on 53rd Street. These are priced right, too. Call today for additional information. Lavonne 745-4393 or 792-0703. Entertainer's Dream For all occasions. Formal living dining, den with beautiful fireplace, gameroom with custom wet bar, California patio and professional landscaping. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features workshop and storm cellar. Custom built, one-year old, elegant and exclusively ours. Call Gussie 792-5311. Immediate Possession In Melonie Park 3 living areas: Formal living rm., den & gameroom. 3 bedrooms with isolated master br., plus an office and storm cellar. It's a super location and a spacious home, priced in the 50's. Call La Quita to see 6113 Lynnwood Drive. 792-1226. Luxury Living Entertain guests in the spacious den carpeted in plush white or in your brick floored formal dining, while the children enjoy the brightly decorated 20x24 gameroom. Add three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and sunroom on a corner lot in Westgate. Priced just over \$100,000.00. Call Suzanne at 797-5505 for a private showing. Beverly Albin... 792-4233 Lavonne Monzingo... 795-4295 LaQuita Kneer... 792-1226 Suzanne Murphy... 792-5205 Paige Clark... 792-1193 Gussie Allen... 792-5311 Stan Williams... 797-1090 Commercial Sales Manager... 795-7329 Margaret Williams, Broker... 795-1970

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105 "FREE SPROUT" of life, love and living! "Pillows" of sunlight brighten this 3 bedroom den with soft, warm, light-colored walls, a "silvery" tile papers. Formal dining area, living den gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with the look of the "southwest" islands. Jan 799-5024, Jackie 745-5275. "LET IT SHOW!" Let it BLOW! You'll be cozy & warm with this roaring log fireplace in living dining area with a game room for inside "playtime." 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright soft colors. Owner wants to sell TODAY! Call Pat 797-7016 or Cliff 799-4370. "RUSH PARK!" CLEAN LINES of contemporary styling! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living dining opening to glass lined garden room! Nestled among tall trees on large very private lot. Priced to sell quickly! Pat 799-2016 or Bonnie 792-6344. "A MEDITERRANEAN VILLAGE!" Master design is a "creation" of the imagination of the talented. Like a painting in 3 dimensions! Sunlight filtering thru the lacy foliage enhanced by the "fountain" sounds of a "fountain" fountain. Drama of Roman columns and 2 story ceilings. Living dining area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, large living dining area, music room. Curved drive, lush landscaping! Pat 799-7016, Margaret 799-4706. "WOOTY PINE KITCHEN!" Den with 2 bedroom, 2 baths plus a charming apartment in the Tech area. Priced to sell at only \$78,900! Bob 797-4455. "HORSEMAN'S PARADISE!" 10 acres, almost new 3 and den with horse accouters and fencing. Just outside the city limits, south vacant and ready! Priced to sell! Bob 797-845 Jackie 745-1735. Let this... For this... PASS C... "mnop... an ass... uly re... and re... live in.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FARRAR Estates - 3-2-2 Fire place, swimming pool, formal dining and living room.

This Funny World
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit holding a briefcase, with the text 'Just had my sixth kid. Have a puff.' and 'Business' written below.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: Loving 4-3-2, 2400 sq. ft. Formal living, dining, kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
19th STREET, Three bedrooms, two baths, 1 1/2 acre lot.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
19th STREET, Three bedrooms, two baths, 1 1/2 acre lot.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BEAT this one! 1600SF, brick home near Tech with detached apartment.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2, 149-900 6904 GARY, garage door opener, newly painted.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REBUD AREA - Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpet.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REDECORATED!!! Two bedrooms, acoustical ceilings!!!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REDECORATED!!! Two bedrooms, acoustical ceilings!!!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2, 149-900 6904 GARY, garage door opener, newly painted.

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REDECORATED!!! Two bedrooms, acoustical ceilings!!!

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90. Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR-7, 12,000 miles, loaded. Local car. \$6450

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1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, 350 V-8 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes \$5575

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1974 VW 412, 34,000 miles. Real sharp \$2495

1977 FORD GRANADA GIA 4 door, 4000 miles, red and white \$5488

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1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE in Sable Black with Black vinyl roof and Black leather interior, Astro roof, AM/FM 8 Track Tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, wide wheel covers, very elegant with this new trade in -19,000 miles. Very Nice Automobile.

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1974 AMC MATADOR ST WG. \$1999

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1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. Special. \$1999

1974 TOYOTA CORONA SR 5Spd, 16,000 Miles. \$3099

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1976 JEEP CJS 6 Cyl., Std. top & wds. \$4699

1976 JEEP CJ7 V-8, auto, Hard top \$5499

1976 JEEP Pick Up Pioneer Pkg. \$5899

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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'74 DODGE Colt GT has '4 engine, 4-speed transmission, air conditioner. \$2095

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. \$2595

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 2-door has '4 engine, Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish, 9,500 miles. \$4195

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

'76 AMC Pacer has '4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. \$3295

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 6-passenger station wagon has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. \$2495

'75 AUDI 100 LS 3-door has '4 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, Gray finish. \$2195

'76 FORD Granada 3-door sedan has '4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. \$3595

'77 DEMONSTRATORS AND LEASE CARS at special prices: 1 Chrysler Cordoba... 2 Plymouth Volare Wagons... 1 Plymouth Volare 4-door sedan. \$3995

The NEW '78 Cordoba
The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

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12 MONTHS OR 10,000 MILES MECHANICAL WARRANTY COVERING FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1977 BLAZER Loaded, Cheyenne Package, Sport Wheels, wide tires, tilt & cruise, 4 WD, AM/FM Tape. Like New..... \$8195

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1975 MONTE CARLO. Power & air, bucket seats, cloth, AM/FM, rally wheels, vinyl top, 28,000 miles. Sharp..... \$3895

1975 MAVERICK 2 dr, air, V-8, vinyl top, std trans, 36,000 miles. A real gas saver..... \$2788

1977 CAMARO, V-8, auto, A/C, split vinyl top, rally wheels, tilt, AM/FM, 10,000 miles. Like New..... \$5399

1976 FORD F-250-LWB 4 spd., V-8, dual tanks, power steering. Excellent condition..... \$4495

1976 DATSUN P.U. 4 spd., R&H, Sharp little truck. Gas Saver..... \$3399

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton LWB Cheyenne, power & A/C, cruise control, 2 tone paint. Sharp truck..... \$3488

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1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Auto, power & A/C, vinyl top, less than 6,000 actual miles. Local one owner. Like New..... \$3499

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1974 MONTE CARLO, Auto, power, & A/C, rally wheels, vinyl top, Maroon & White. Good mechanical condition..... \$2599

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RELIABLE USED CARS

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'72 PONTIAC GRAND Prix \$3495

'77 DODGE Sportsman Royal 15-Passenger Wagon \$3795

'77 CHEVROLET Cheyenne K-5 Blazer \$2795

'74 TOYOTA Corona Maru 11 Wagon \$4995

'73 CHRYSLER Corodoba \$4895

'76 FORD Granada 4 dr. \$3495

'76 PONTIAC Firebird \$4695

'74 TOYOTA Corolla 3-door \$2895

'74 TOYOTA Corolla 4-dr. \$3295

'74 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon \$3295

'76 TOYOTA Chinook Mini-Master Home \$2495

'76 FORD Courier Pickup, camper \$3895

'76 HONDA Civic CVCC \$2995

'76 GMC Sierra 15 Pickup \$4295

'76 JEEP CJ5 Renegade \$4995

'76 FORD Maverick 4-dr. \$2995

'74 FORD Granada Gns \$4895

'74 TOYOTA Mark II 6-dr. \$4495

1974 TOYOTA \$4495

2dr. M.T. \$3795

'75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 Wagon \$3795

'75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 Hardtop \$3295

'75 TOYOTA 3R-5 Pickup, camper \$3495

'75 TOYOTA Corona Maru 11 Wagon \$3895

'75 MG Midget Roadster \$2995

'75 FORD LTD 9-Passenger Country Square Wagon \$3895

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-dr. \$2995

'75 FORD Mustang II \$3895

'75 FORD Maverick 2-dr. \$2495

'74 DODGE Good Times Van \$4295

'74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wagon \$4995

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$3295

'74 FORD Maverick 2-dr. \$2495

'74 CHEVROLET 1-2-Ton Pickup \$3295

'75 DATSUN 610 Hardtop \$2495

'73 PORSCHE 914 Roadster \$4195

'72 CHEVROLET Impala Custom \$3795

'71 DODGE 3-4-Ton Camper Special, Brougham Slide-In Camper \$3495

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus \$2195

'71 TOYOTA Celica ST \$1995

'72 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. M.T. \$1295

'78 CHEV EL Camino SS \$3195

'78 DODGE CORONET 500 WAGON \$1295

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SPECIAL!

1960 FORD F-500 with Van Body, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, good solid truck-REDUCED \$1195

NEW GAS & DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK AT HUGE SAVINGS!! CALL ONE OF THE FRIENDLY SALESMEN TODAY FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS!

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1973 FORD F-700, 361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed with 20' van body, power tail lift good tires..... \$5895

1975 GMC 6500, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 23,000 lb. 2-speed axle, air bag drag, air brakes, power steering, 10.00x20 Michelin tires, air, 146" C to T, clean \$8750

1974 CHEVROLET C-65, 427 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed with drag axle, air brakes, 10-12 yard dump body, nice truck..... \$12,500

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, 350 V-8, power steering, power brake air, vinyl top, nice \$3195

1976 DATSUN F-210 COUPE, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM tape, vinyl top, real nice \$2995

1975 FORD TORINO COUPE, Red with white vinyl top, V-8, loaded \$2895

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4-cylinder, 4-speed, rally wheels, brown metallic color \$2550

1971 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Red over black, 350 V-8, loaded, 46,000 miles \$1795

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Good Clean Used Cars & Trucks

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Very clean.....

1977 MONTE CARLO \$4499
Loaded, low miage.....

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As is.....

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1972 Buick LaSabra 4 Dr., Local one owner, a dandy \$2995.00

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1975 Buick Skylark Coupe, Loaded 27,000 miles \$3495.00

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1974 Chev. Malibu Classic Coupe, Loaded, runs good \$2595.00

1971 Chev. El Camino Pickup, real nice one \$1895.00

1970 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice \$1295.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 764-1616

1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car \$3695.00

1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, fully equipped, clean \$3795.00

1976 Chrysler Corodoba Coupe, Loaded, just like new \$4895.00

1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, 20,000 miles \$4695.00

1974 Buick LaSabra Coupe, fully equipped, real nice \$2895.00

1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real nice car \$3895.00

1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, fully equipped, clean \$2995.00

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1975 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Silver/Black 4 Speed, Air Cond, Power Steering and Brakes. AM/FM 8 Track. \$4995

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA ST WG Green-Radio, Heater, Roof Rack, 4 Speed. \$1995

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME White-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond, Power Steering and Brakes, AM 8 Track, Tilt Wheel, Clock, Console, Bucket Seats. \$2595

1977 SUBARU DL Coupe Metallic Brown-Beige Vinyl Roof, 4 Speed, AM Radio, Air Cond, Rear Luggage Rack. \$3650

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger St. Wg. Blue and White, 4 Speed, Air Cond, Radio, Wheel Covers, Curtains. \$4195

1976 SUBARU DL ST WG White-Automatic, Air Cond, Radio, Heater. \$3595

1975 HONDA CVCC ST-WG Yellow-4 Speed, Air Cond, Heater. \$2795

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME Red-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air, Cond, Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt, Cruise. \$3795

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70 RENAULT, low mileage on rebuilt engine, radial tires, new paint, upholstery excellent. 30 mpg. after EPA 792-7387.

68 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Runs good. Needs work. \$450. 745-5110. 227 Indiana, 216-C.

IMMACULATE 1957 T-Bird, show winner, dust rose with white interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats. 747-4445, 747-7370.

1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition. Power, air, 60,000 miles. \$1195. 2816 63rd. 797-8394.

1972 CHEVY Impala. Looks & runs good. Power, air. Tires worn. \$895. 5540 2nd St. 799-2330.

1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon. Colony Park. Fully loaded. All power. Call 793-3024 after 6PM.

1972 IMPALA 4 door, \$1600. Call after 5 p.m. 799-1627, 4902 10th.

73 PONTIAC Grand Ville. 4 door. Loaded. All power. Nice! 4011 Clovis Road.

1973 BUICK Riviera 1 owner. Low mileage. 795-5566. Ask for Wayne.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla, 39,000 miles. 4 speed, air, good tires. New battery. \$1425. 7336 60th. 799-3740.

71 CUTLASS 2-door, A.C. good condition. Great buy — \$1300. 792-1356. 4813 12th.

1970 DODGE Challenger, am-fm & track, good tires. \$895. 4712 63rd. 797-1607.

1973 GRAND Prix, power, air, automatic, V8, factory mags, Goodyear tires, tilt wheel. Will sacrifice! 747-4847, 795-8279.

65 T-BIRD power, air, good condition. \$750. Call 747-8731, afternoons.

1970 GTO — Mint Condition. bucket seats, console, automatic, AM-FM tape, steel radials, best offer. 792-9239.

72 MERCURY Marquis, air conditioner, power brakes, windows, cruise control. Excellent condition. Bargain! \$1395. 744-3939. 8716 1607.

1972 CADILLAC Eldorado. Take up \$83. payments. Front needs repair. After 6 p.m. 797-5948.

72 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bid. \$150. Terms. See at Jones' Garage. 30th & L or 797-1922.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition, 744-1321 after 5:30 p.m. \$1,975. See at 3rd & University.

1972 VW BEETLE low mileage! Excellent school or work car! 747-5432, 745-1225 after 6PM.

QUICK CASH FOR MUSTANGS, COUGARS, Camaros, VWs, 65-74. See Wayne Canup, Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Avenue. 747-2754

WE BUY VW's-Porsches-Audis-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131

WE BUY CARS
Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars.

JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
1301 19th, 762-0658

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade in. Or if we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

Want To Look At Night? Lights on in Midnight. Prices marked on each car. No salesman after 4:00 p.m. JAMES EARL MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931

CASH
In five minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
904 Avenue H 762-5248

1975 PLYMOUTH Trailduster. 4 wheel drive, 47,000 miles. 1 owner, automatic, air, 360 V8 regular gas engine, loaded with all extras. 799-1167, 3438 70th Drive after 6PM and weekends.

1966 MUSTANG & radio, heater. 3 speed. Classic. 1965 Mustang V8, air, radio, heater, 3-speed Classic. 3002 27th. 748-7557.

73 VOLKSWAGON, Squareback new motor. \$28,645. 744-5860, 828-5771.

1977 FIAT 134 Sport Spider, excellent condition, still under warranty. 742-4969, 997-5881.

1973 BUICK Century Coupe, air, power. 1973 Datsun 2100 2-door, gas saver. 744-7957, 2301 27th.

western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8655

2-77 Cougar XR7, loaded & nice. 35,000 miles. \$4495.

3-77 Pontiac Gran Prix, loaded & extra clean. \$5995.

77 Chrysler Cordoba, black. Was \$7,111. \$4195.

75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. \$4195.

74 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. Clean car. \$3395.

12-23

USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

'67 FORD LTD 4-door, white color, auto, air, AM radio, power steering, 2-door, 4 speed, air, AM radio, one owner. \$1195

'71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON 4 speed, air, beige color. \$1295

'73 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, automatic, air, light blue. \$1495

'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver, black vinyl top, loaded, new tires, 39,000 miles. \$3295

'74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof. \$3095

'74 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Sedan, loaded. \$1895

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires. \$4095

'75 FIAT 131 4-door, 5-speed, air, AM-FM, good economy vehicle. \$3395

'75 DATSUN B210 2-door, 4 speed, air, AM radio, brown color. \$2795

'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 4 door, 5 speed, camber, shell, radial tires. \$4495

'74 FIAT X19 4 speed, cassette, tape, fan color. \$2995

'72 DATSUN 240Z 4 speed, air, red, red. \$3195

'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, yellow color. \$2395

'73 DATSUN 240Z 4 speed, mag wheels, orange color. \$3695

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE • CARL HALLFORD

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation

90. Automobiles

76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited loaded, like new. 35,000 miles. \$5225. 745-3219.

1973 RENAULT Gordini coupe, fuel injected, 24,000 miles, super nice. Can finance with good credit. \$4250. 3502 84th. After 6PM weekdays.

LOCAL one owner 1975 Volvo 245 Deluxe, clean, good condition, standard, new tires, air conditioning, station wagon. \$3800. Call 795-2684. 3502 84th. After 6PM weekdays.

1960 1964 DODGE Dart GT, 273 C.I. 235 H.P., 4 barrel, high performance, speed positrac, much more. \$5,863. 2241 after 6.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, fully loaded, very clean. \$4500. 792-3313.

2 CORVETTES, '76 & '77. Nicest in town! 4011 Clovis Rd.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 VENTURA, green, PS, PB. air. \$3995. 763-7301.

75 MONZA, new tires, good condition, \$300 equity. You refinance. 792-8332.

75 CHEVY Belair, 4 door, new paint, shocks, brakes, tires, power and air. Clean. 795-8386. after 5:30. 3778.

1976 MARK IV, excellent condition, loaded, must sell. 792-3019.

MUST sell 1977 Caprice Classic, power, air, AM-FM, tilt, cruise only. \$5695. 793-1101 or 795-6479 after 6.

SACRIFICE! 1977 1/2 Lincoln Versailles, loaded, perfect, low miles. 1976 Grand Prix SJ, loaded, low mileage, perfect. \$5500. 4502. 53rd. 795-7001.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

74 PINTO Runabout, 22,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, very clean! 745-6018.

1975 FORD Pinto Station Wagon, 2 door, excellent condition. \$2200. 2605 37th. 792-1261. after 5PM.

73 OLDS 98, all power, divorced must sell. \$1400. after 6PM. 799-3278.

72 VOLVO 164 Automatic, air, power brakes & steering. \$2295. 745-3219.

74 PLYMOUTH Stationwagon Satellite, PS, PB, air, automatic. nice. \$1695. 745-6141.

1974 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan. Clean! Rapids. \$3350. 866-4811. local.

FOR Sale: 1975 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser, 1 owner, 38,000 miles. Call 747-5121 from 8:30 a.m. for Party.

1976 IMPALA Sport, P.A. cruise, 32,000, 1970, 53,000, Impala, "Excellent!" \$428. 32nd 799-1015.

SHARPE! 73 Olds Coupe, LS. 75 Olds, 98 Luxury Coupe, loaded. 797-1206.

TWO 1974 Monte Carlos. Very low mileage, loaded, after one, \$2950. 742-1144. Ask for Duncan.

77 Z38 CAMARO, black on black, 46500. Nights. 747-6872, 792-2179 days.

1974 DODGE Colt Station Wagon, 4 cylinder with 4 speed transmission. Good saver! Must sell. Will consider trade. 745-6941, 8925.

1975 GREMLIN, low mileage, loaded. Extra clean! One owner! Call 797-8729. If no answer call, 745-7049.

74 CAPRICE Classic 4 door, loaded, new tires. \$2750. 795-2764.

74 COUGAR XR7, 351 V8, new tires, \$2850. See at Pinkies, Texaco Highway, Dr. call 745-2486 or 797-2173 after 5PM.

74 CADILLAC Seville DeVille, 39,000 miles, loaded, load leveler. \$5000. 792-6211. after 5. 797-7837.

1977 GRAND Prix, yellow, PS, PB, air. \$5595. 763-7301.

1977 TOYOTA, standard, air. \$3375. 763-7301.

76 TOYOTA Corolla, excellent condition. 799-8881, after 5PM.

76 LUXURY LeMans, loaded, only 12,000 miles. Extremely nice car. Best offer. 797-7376. After 6 p.m.

1977 GRAND Torino, 4 door, 1969 Torino. GS Coupe. \$695. 744-7257, 797-8737 after 5PM.

1973 MONTE Carlo, Black vinyl top, brown interior, air, cruise, radials. 799-1866.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta custom 4 door, 1974 Mercury & air, heater, 3 speed, 37,000 miles. 744-7337. 2201 27th.

FOR Sale: 1972 Malibu, 350 auto, 5 new steel belted radials, Crager SS. 797-7876, 795-2656.

1973 LUXURY Oldsmobile 98, loaded, 4 door, low mileage, automatic. Michelin tires. 763-1701, 763-2049.

1976 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton, air, LWB, V8, excellent gas mileage. 12,000 miles. Extra Sharp! \$3195. 797-5153.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, very good condition. Priced to sell quick! \$895. 741-4217.

1973 DODGE Polara good car! Runs and drives nice! \$795. 745-7457.

1976 LINCOLN Continental 2 door, blue, white top, leather interior, twin comfort seats, speed control, AM-FM multiplex, stereo, search radio, 4 way electric seats, door locks, twin wheels, excellent, very good condition and low mileage. Good value at \$4800. 2901 Bondar — one block west of 30th & Bondar on 30th Street. 792-8773.

1976 MERCURY Grand Marquis, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 745-5965. 792-8737.

MUST Sell! 77 Monte Carlo, blue custom interior, all power, cruise \$1500. Take up payments or \$5695. See at 2102 A Ln. 792-5431.

SELLING both 1977 Monte Carlo, sun roof, loaded, 10,400 miles. \$5500. 65 Mustang, new paint, runs good. \$4500. 792-3313. After 6PM and Sundays.

HELP! Must sell nice 1974 Chevy Impala, 2 door, 2 door, loaded. 745-2437.

SUPER sharp 1975 2 door Mercury Marquis, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, 27,000 miles. Wife's car. \$3595. 7406 Topeka, 795-2094.

REPOSSESSED 1976 Ford Mustang, loaded, \$1899.38. 762-1144. Ask for Duncan.

37,000 MILES, '74 Gremlin, 765-4277.

77 CAMARO, V8, automatic, power, air, LWB, V8, excellent gas mileage. 4,000 miles. Warranty. Daughter senior at Tech, no time to work. \$408. 39th. 792-5431.

BE a sport! 1975 Camaro. Beautiful red and white. All the good equipment. Don Hogan Motors, 4501 Broadway Highway. 795-5431.

76 FIAT X19, low mileage, convertible, cassette am-fm tape player, must sell. Call after weekdays. 742-3048. Anytime Saturday, Sunday.

1974 BUICK Riviera Landau, Air, power, tape, cruise, new radials. Loaded. Might trade. 799-0400.

PORSCHE, 1975, 914, green, 2 litre. Must sell. 795-5484.

NICE 1976 Mercury Montego 4 door, loaded, \$2895. 2720 60th. 795-4468. 744-5742.

1973 TRUMPH TR-8, good condition, 40,000 miles, AM-FM, wire wheels. \$3000. 797-3877 after 5PM.

YOU'LL like it! 75 Monte Carlo, power brakes and steering, air, beige over cream, radial tires. Call 799-1764 after 5 p.m.

FAMILY car, 1976 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, loaded, a great buy. Don Hogan Motors, 4501 Broadway Highway. 795-5431.

77 CUTLASS Supreme, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, tilt, cruise. \$5625. 885-2186. (Reese)

1974 BUICK Electra hardtop sedan, power, air, power, cruise, low miles, very clean. 799-0400.

1976 HONDA Civic CVCC, 14,000 miles, 39 MPG, excellent condition. \$2800. 795-1593.

74 FORD 4-door V8, runs real good. Nice! Only \$1600. 1707 32nd, near.

1976 T-BIRD, 22,000 miles, leather seats, in-dash CB, am-fm stereo, tape, power seats, etc. Gold over black. \$6495. Firm. 795-2519 after 6PM.

76 CHARGER SE loaded, \$4,900. 795-3694 after 7pm.

1976 GRANADA, four door, air and power, excellent condition. 793-2191.

2 CONVERTIBLES! Collectors items, to be restored. 4011 Clovis Road.

75 BUICK Century, low mileage! Nice! 4011 Clovis Road.

74 GREMLIN Sport Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, like new! 799-4161, 5420 8th.

1975 BUICK Riviera, GS, 1984 every option available, including sunroof, Velour interior, 36,000 miles. New tires, excellent car. Possible trade. \$4895. 747-6526.

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, white vinyl roof, green leather interior, tilt wheel, dual comfort seats, AM-FM stereo with CB. 14,000 miles. Call 797-2112.

LIKE new 1976 MG Midget, 7,800 miles, AM-FM, luggage rack. \$3450. 793-0820.

1975 MUSTANG II, V-6, stick shift, A Sweetie. Must sell. 3622 59th, 795-6120.

TRANS-AM '75, 400, 4-barrel. 4011 Clovis Road.

1974 CAPRI, 4 speed, AM-FM, with cassette, 60,000 miles, V-6, 2800 cc. \$2600. 742-5861, 8427.

1977 THUNDERBIRD — fully loaded, low mileage. 745-2812, 744-8427.

FOR Sale, 1956 Buick Special, runs good. Engine is excellent. \$550. 744-2713.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 Ford Gran Torino, vinyl top, air, automatic, 1970 Oldsmobile, 1974 Mercury, 1975 Oldsmobile, 1976 Oldsmobile, 1977 Oldsmobile, 1978 Oldsmobile, 1979 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile, 1982 Oldsmobile, 1983 Oldsmobile, 1984 Oldsmobile, 1985 Oldsmobile, 1986 Oldsmobile, 1987 Oldsmobile, 1988 Oldsmobile, 1989 Oldsmobile, 1990 Oldsmobile, 1991 Oldsmobile, 1992 Oldsmobile, 1993 Oldsmobile, 1994 Oldsmobile, 1995 Oldsmobile, 1996 Oldsmobile, 1997 Oldsmobile, 1998 Oldsmobile, 1999 Oldsmobile, 2000 Oldsmobile, 2001 Oldsmobile, 2002 Oldsmobile, 2003 Oldsmobile, 2004 Oldsmobile, 2005 Oldsmobile, 2006 Oldsmobile, 2007 Oldsmobile, 2008 Oldsmobile, 2009 Oldsmobile, 2010 Oldsmobile, 2011 Oldsmobile, 2012 Oldsmobile, 2013 Oldsmobile, 2014 Oldsmobile, 2015 Oldsmobile, 2016 Oldsmobile, 2017 Oldsmobile, 2018 Oldsmobile, 2019 Oldsmobile, 2020 Oldsmobile, 2021 Oldsmobile, 2022 Oldsmobile, 2023 Oldsmobile, 2024 Oldsmobile, 2025 Oldsmobile, 2026 Oldsmobile, 2027 Oldsmobile, 2028 Oldsmobile, 2029 Oldsmobile, 2030 Oldsmobile, 2031 Oldsmobile, 2032 Oldsmobile, 2033 Oldsmobile, 2034 Oldsmobile, 2035 Oldsmobile, 2036 Oldsmobile, 2037 Oldsmobile, 2038 Oldsmobile, 2039 Oldsmobile, 2040 Oldsmobile, 2041 Oldsmobile, 2042 Oldsmobile, 2043 Oldsmobile, 2044 Oldsmobile, 2045 Oldsmobile, 2046 Oldsmobile, 2047 Oldsmobile, 2048 Oldsmobile, 2049 Oldsmobile, 2050 Oldsmobile, 2051 Oldsmobile, 2052 Oldsmobile, 2053 Oldsmobile, 2054 Oldsmobile, 2055 Oldsmobile, 2056 Oldsmobile, 2057 Oldsmobile, 2058 Oldsmobile, 2059 Oldsmobile, 2060 Oldsmobile, 2061 Oldsmobile, 2062 Oldsmobile, 2063 Oldsmobile, 2064 Oldsmobile, 2065 Oldsmobile, 2066 Oldsmobile, 2067 Oldsmobile, 2068 Oldsmobile, 2069 Oldsmobile, 2070 Oldsmobile, 2071 Oldsmobile, 2072 Oldsmobile, 2073 Oldsmobile, 2074 Oldsmobile, 2075 Oldsmobile, 2076 Oldsmobile, 2077 Oldsmobile, 2078 Oldsmobile, 2079 Oldsmobile, 2080 Oldsmobile, 2081 Oldsmobile, 2082 Oldsmobile, 2083 Oldsmobile, 2084 Oldsmobile, 2085 Oldsmobile, 2086 Oldsmobile, 2087 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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 4413 50th St. in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of The Gridiron Restaurant.

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BOYLE'S SECOND MURDER TRIAL — Attorney Charles Peruto helps W.A. "Tony" Boyle, left, from automobile as they arrive at the Delaware County Courthouse at Media, Pa., Monday morning. Jury selection began Monday for Boyle's second trial on charges he hired killers in 1969 to assassinate a union rival. The ailing Boyle had to be extra careful of the icy streets. (AP Laserphoto)

Witnesses Explain Deals With Thomas

The John Thomas cotton price support trial continued in U.S. District Court here Monday, with the government parading more witnesses who participated in joint venture farm programs in the Gaines County area in 1972 and 1973.

Thomas, 44, a former prominent Brownfield businessman who has since moved his headquarters to Houston, is charged by indictment with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds to his own use and of supplying false information to the government agency.

The government contends Thomas converted property to his use in 1972 and 1973 by causing cotton price supports to be allotted to individuals who actually had no substantive interest in farm land they reportedly leased from Jon-T Farms Inc., a Thomas company.

The indictment alleges that approximately \$2.5 million in price supports were doled out by the government to persons who should not have been eligible.

Testimony thus far in the trial, now in its second week, has indicated that persons enlisting in joint ventures borrowed

sums of up to approximately \$50,000 to lease land from Jon-T Farms and to finance cotton crops on the land.

The loans were secured by assigning the banks expected government price support checks, also in the \$50,000 range, testimony indicates.

Under terms of the Upland Cotton Program, then in effect, there was a \$55,000 ceiling on price supports to individual farmers.

Prosecutors feel Thomas evaded the ceiling through joint venture arrangements.

"Would you have gotten into this program if it had not been for the government check?" Asst. U.S. Atty. Bob Slough Monday asked witness Bill Williamson of Mississippi.

"No, Sir," Williamson said. On cross-examination from defense attorney Travis Shelton, Williamson said he realized though that if the cotton were not properly planted and harvested correctly he would not receive government certification.

Witness Dallas Cantwell, a Houston chemical company employee who was once employed by Thomas, told co-prosecutor Roger L. McRoberts that he had no say on who would join his venture, how funds would be disbursed or on who would farm or contract to sell the cotton.

"After the documents were signed, I had no other responsibility," he said.

He told Shelton he had participated in joint ventures in which he put up capital but exercised no administrative control.

At McRoberts' question, he said he had received no government check in connection with those ventures.

Testimony in the jury trial was to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Community Theater Holding Tryouts

A-J Correspondent
LITTLEFIELD — The Littlefield Community Theater today is holding tryouts for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Tryouts are at 7:30 p.m. in the Littlefield High School choir room.

The musical is slated March 9, 10 and 11.

Hughes Trial Film Delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the trial to determine the residency of the late, reclusive millionaire Howard Hughes missed a chance to go to the movies Monday when the trial was postponed because a juror was ill.

Defense attorneys, trying to prove Hughes lived and worked in California, have been showing old movies produced by Hughes in Hollywood. District Court Probate Judge Pat Gregory postponed the screening of Hughes' classic film, "The Outlaw," because of the illness.

The State of Texas is attempting to prove that Hughes was a Texan, thus entitling the state to millions of dollars in inheritance taxes.

Jurors plan Tuesday to view the movie, featuring actress Jane Russell in a steamy and once controversial role.

Charges Filed In Baby's Death

A 22-year-old man, described by authorities as an illegal alien, was charged Monday with murdering a 7-month-old girl.

The murder charge was filed against Casmiro Juarez, now confined in Lubbock County Jail.

Juarez is accused of causing the death of Ann Ramirez by throwing her head first onto the floor of a trailer house.

Monday's filing capped an investigation by sheriff's deputies and by medical authorities which began when the child was taken to Methodist Hospital Dec. 22.

The baby was brought in by her mother, 18, about 6:45 p.m. and died at the hospital about 70 minutes later. Death was first attributed to cardiac arrest, re-

ports said, but a physician requested that an autopsy be conducted.

The autopsy — performed by Dr. Jose A. Diaz of Amarillo — determined the baby died from a severe blow to the top of the head.

Deputies Alton Hobbs and Ernest Recor then talked with the mother, who gave a statement in connection with the case.

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